The Weather
Today—Sunny, warm, and humid with highest temperature in the upper 70s. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 65. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,703 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily $0.05, Sunday .10

Molotov Calls on All Nations to Disarm

OPA Ceilings Terminated On Long List Of Articles

Lower Meat Prices Predicted as Cattle In Chicago Decline $1-$2 Per Hundred

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

OPA lifted another batch of price controls yesterday.

At the same time, the livestock market showed signs that meat might return to more reasonable price levels, when cattle dropped from $1 to $2 a hundred pounds in Chicago.

Government experts said the break reflected the effects of sales resistance against present prices at retail levels.

Removed from controls yesterday were:

(1) The 260-million-dollar ice industry.

(2) Radios, lamps, small electrical appliances, virtually all kitchenware, glassware and many other consumer durable goods.

(3) Inedible fats and oils, used in soaps, paints and varnishes.

The price agency then opened the way for possible shoe price increases by raising ceilings on calfskin leather an average of 9 per cent. OPA said it hoped the raise would attract increased imports of calfskin.

Items Still Controlled

It also pointed out that many consumer goods remain under ceilings. These included "all major electrical appliances such as household mechanical refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, vacuum cleaners, cooking and heating stoves; floor coverings, bedding products such as springs and mattresses, and all major items of household furniture."

All fats and oils are now free of controls. Last Thursday OPA decontrolled all except linseed oil and 16 others needed for soaps or paint.

In New York soap industry spokesmen saw prospects for more soap soon.

Factors determining OPA's action yesterday, the agency said, were:

Demand and supply were found to be in balance in the huge ice industry.

Radio Supply Near Demand

The supply of radio models that make up the bulk of production, such as table models, table combination and consoles, are now "in approximate balance with demand."

In Chicago, L. M. Wyatt of the Agriculture Department's livestock branch, said beef pipelines to retail markets now are nearly full.

At the same time consumers are not buying so freely as when meat first became plentiful, he said.

The drop in livestock prices came as the Government was reporting meat production last week—the first full week after removal of ceilings—was the highest on record.

The week's production was 484 million pounds. That compared with 309 million in the same week in 1945, and 285 million the preceding week.

UNRRA Employe Falls 6 Stories To His Death

A 35-year-old UNRRA accountant plunged to his death at about 5:40 last night from his sixth floor apartment at 2121 H st. nw.

He was Ray M. Griffin, father of two children and a resident of the apartment house for six years.

Mrs. Anna B. Martin, resident manager, said she was in her first floor apartment when she heard a "terrific crash." She found Griffin's body face down on the cement walk leading to the entrance of the building.

No notes were left in the room, according to Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, of the homicide squad, and the door was found bolted from the inside.

UNRRA records showed Griffin was employed in the Division of Accounts and Audits, working at the La Salle Building, 1028 Connecticut ave. nw.

Steak Shop Owner Lets Patrons Set Prices

Clinton, Iowa, Oct. 29 (AP).—Floyd Magee has unbounded faith in the fairness of the public.

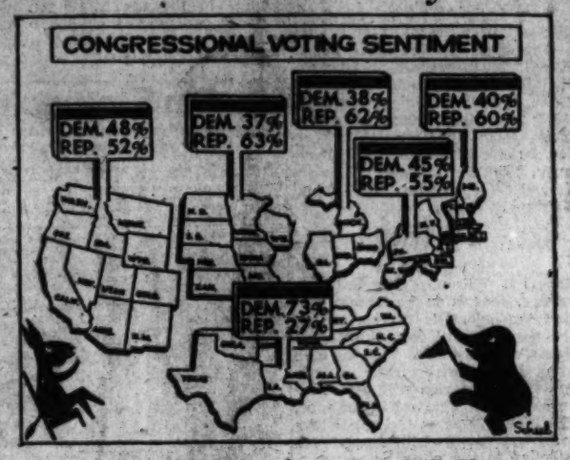
He advertised today the patrons would set the prices at his steak shop.

The customer will select a choice 4-H Club baby beef steak from a refrigerated counter, he explained. The chef will prepare it to the patron's particular taste. Then the customer will be asked to pay what he thinks the dinner is worth.

"We shall let the public determine a fair schedule of prices now that OPA is off," Magee declared.

Battle of Ballots

GOP Rule in House Indicated, But Democrats Here Say 'No'



Top Leaders Huddle, Make Flat Forecast Party Will Keep Edge

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Top House Democratic leaders yesterday went into a huddle with party pulse takers and came out with a flat forecast that the House will remain Democratic.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas told newsmen the check-up convinced him that the House is "safe."

House Majority Whip John Sparkman, Senator-elect from Alabama, said Republicans will pick up no more than 12 States.

Sparkman predicted a House Democratic majority of at least 231 in the next Congress, to 204 Republican seats.

The present division is: Democrats, 237; Republicans, 192; minor parties, 2; vacancies, 4.

Sees 40-Seat Gain

Representative Clarence Brown (R., Ohio), campaign director of the Republican National Committe, commented only:

"Those boys don't believe that. We are going to gain between 40 and 50 seats. A 40-seat GOP gain is rock-bottom."

Rayburn's flat forecast followed a conference with Representative Pat Drewry (D., Va.), chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and Capt. Victor Hunt Harding, the committee's veteran "expert." Drewry will issue a formal statement today.

Some resurgence of Democratic confidence has been evident ever since President Truman lifted meat controls and OPA began to shed others. One party spokesman said there has been a "leveling off" in the sharp early trend against the Democratic ins and "all of our candidates are feeling better."

Gallup Poll Shows 56 Per Cent Plan To Vote Republican

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29.—Unless political sentiment shifts sharply within the next few days, present Institute survey results point to Republican control of the House of Representatives when the votes are counted November 5.

More than 1000 persons, trained field reporters for the Institute, have been querying thousands of people in all parts of the country in a sries of polls on how they intend to cast their ballots in the congressional elections.

The results of these continuous polls from early September until the third week of October show that today 44 per cent of those giving evidence of an intention to vote said they would vote Democratic when questioned, while 56 per cent said they would vote Republican.

Drop to 44 Per Cent

The shift in voting sentiment in congressional elections from 1944 to today amounts to 8 percentage points throughout the entire country—a drop from 52 per cent for Democrats in 1944 to 44 per cent today.

The Democrats show up 1 percentage point stronger today than they did in the Institute's mid-October report, disclosing Democratic strength at a 16-year low.

The Institute will, of course, continue its constant polling throughout the Nation to chart any further shifts in sentiment between now and election day.

	Democratic	Republican
1942 elections	48%	52%
1944 elections	52	48
October 15, 1946 poll report	43	57
Today	44	56

Not only is the downward trend in Democratic strength to be found in terms of congressional voting, but also in other related tests.

There has been a marked change in public thinking about the kind of job President Truman has been doing. Only 32 per cent of the voters in late September said they were satisfied with the way Mr. Truman has handled the troublesome issues of recent months.

In fact, if a presidential election were being held, recent surveys reported have shown that 47 per cent would vote Democratic. This is down from the 1944 presidential election figure of 54 per cent—a drop of 7 percentage points.

A strong shift to the Republicans was also found earlier this month in the voting sentiment of the Independent voters, both in terms of Congressional and presidential sentiment.

In addition to facing an adverse trend in political sentiment, the Democrats will also find the "stay-at-home" vote working against

See GALLUP, Page 4, Column 1

Gen. Clay Denies Agreements with Reds on Germany

Berlin, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the U. S. occupation zone in Germany, today confirmed reports that he had discussed Germany's future with Soviet military Gov. Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky but denied that definite measures had been agreed upon.

Clay said published reports that Sokolovsky has made a "secret proposal" for a centralized German government were not true. He said he is not authorized to make secret agreements with Russia or any power on Germany's future.

Clay said Sokolovsky indicated the Russians were anxious to work out a program for a unified Germany.

Chinese Prices Go Up

Shanghai, Oct. 29 (AP).—The latest Chinese cost of living index for Shanghai today showed a record high of 5218 times the prewar level. Increased costs of cloth and food principally were responsible.

To Attract Pilots to Pacific

Army Air Forces Plan Base In Hawaii for Heavy Bombers

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Honolulu, Oct. 29.—The Army Air Forces plan to set up a "home base" for its Pacific superbombers here in Hawaii.

Under the program—now up for final decision in Washington—the Army would swap its air base at Hickam Field for the Navy's Barber's Point air station.

Extensive improvements would be made at the latter so that a wing of B-29s or larger bombers could base there. Pacific VHB (very heavy bomber) groups then could rotate between advance bases now existing in the Marianas, Philippines and Okinawa, and a home base back in "civilization."

AAF officials feel that it will be difficult to hold competent pilots and technicians in the postwar period for long periods of duty at the advance Pacific bases. Hawaii, where families of service personnel could be quartered, is another story.

Transfer of Hickam Field for Barber's Point was recommended by a joint Army-Navy board recently sent to Hawaii by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The board reported that the Navy field was the only site in the Hawaiian Islands which could be made into a satisfactory base for the B-29s and the bigger bombers to replace them—B-35s, B-36s and B-50s.

However, most of the construction at the wartime built naval base is temporary. Officers esti-

See BASE, Page 4, Column 3

Coal Talks Clouded by Uncertainty

Lewis' Unspecified Demands and Krug's Position on Contract Are Major Factors

By the Associated Press

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers prepared last night to press his still unspecified wage demands on the Government Friday, amid some uncertainty over the nature of the negotiations.

Fears of an immediate walkout of 400,000 miners had been stilled, however.

There appeared no doubt in Lewis' mind—at least for the time being—that the Government representatives would talk about wages, even though clouds had been raised by comments from Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug at Tahoe City, Calif.

Krug, who made the Government's contract with Lewis last May to end the spring strike, had insisted this agreement last for the entire period of Government possession of the mines and therefore could not be reopened now.

Lewis Implied Shutdown

When Krug took that position last week Lewis implied that the Nation's soft coal mines would shut down Friday, four days before the November 5 elections.

Then Lewis on Monday released a wire from Krug saying that in reply to Lewis' letter of October 21 he was requesting a conference Friday.

The mine leader promptly accepted, saying he esteemed Krug's position to be in compliance with the letter of October 21, in which Lewis had asked for negotiations on a new contract.

At the same time that a UMW aide was releasing the exchange of telegrams between Lewis and Krug, removing the Friday strike threat, President Truman told another group of reporters flatly that there would be no coal strike.

A Krug spokesman told a reporter at Tahoe City, Calif., that the Secretary's wire meant only "a compliance with Mr. Lewis' request for a meeting" and did not say that the Government would reopen the contract.

Aide's Comment Ignored

Lewis calmly overlooked the comments from Krug's aide and waited for word direct from the Secretary or from the White House, where Reconversion Director John R. Steelman has been working on the threatened mine shutdown.

There was no comment from either the United Mine Workers or Coal Mines Administrator N. H. Collisson, who is scheduled to meet Lewis Friday at 11 a. m. (EST).

Evincing some interest in the Government conference with Lewis, a representative of the bituminous coal mine owners said the operators probably would assemble in Washington Friday to be handy. He told a reporter no invitations thus far had come from either Lewis or the Coal Mines Administration to join in the talks.

Chest Drive Units Report First Million

24 Per Cent of Goal Attained in 8 Days; New 'Special Area' Division Formed

The Community Chest Federation drive has passed its first million-dollar marker—$1,048,625.95 is the exact figure—which is more than 24 per cent of the $4,200,000 goal.

This was disclosed yesterday as six units of the metropolitan area Chest campaign made reports at a luncheon held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

The units, which included a new working division called the "special area" unit, announced an additional $331,181 in donations since the last report meeting Friday.

Although existence of the "special area" unit was not announced until yesterday by Campaign Chairman Daniel W. Bell, it has already collected $61,603.

Bell, who also heads the new unit which has been assigned a quota of $563,370, said its duties will be fully outlined at the next report meeting Friday.

Arlington Reports $3081

The first report of the Arlington, Va., campaign unit was made at yesterday's luncheon and disclosed that $3081.15, or 5.09 per cent of the quota, has been collected in Arlington during the first eight days of the campaign. The four other suburban units did not make reports yesterday.

These were other reports made:

1. The Government Unit announced it has collected $576,284.01, or 32.19 per cent of its quota.

2. The Business Unit reported collections totaling $262,526.84, which is 29.6 per cent of a new quota of $887,043.

3. The Residential Unit disclosed a collection of $113,238.52, or 22 per cent of its quota.

4. The Special Gifts Unit announced that 81 per cent of an undisclosed quota had been achieved.

Guest speaker at yesterday's luncheon was the Right Rev. Msgr. John J. Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, who declared man's gratitude to God is expressed in his generosity to his fellow man.

Charity a Powerful Lever

Father Russel said donors to the Chest fund should be guided by "an intelligent, sympathetic and adequate manner for the love of God" rather than civic or personal pride, natural human sympathy or embarrassment by charity.

"With the lever of charity," he said, "we can not only move but lift the world."

Bell told the luncheon gathering that more contributors must be found this year and the average contribution increased in view of higher earnings.

During the luncheon, two children representing 30 kindergarten pupils at Barney Neighborhood House, a Community Chest-supported project, donated to the campaign a small cedar chest containing 127 pennies. The children were Linda Schackleford, 5, of 1328 4th st. sw., and James (Buddy) Knepley, 3, of 223 O st. sw.

Made From Rocket

Spectrograms Record Rays Of Sun 65 Miles Above Earth

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Radiations from the sun, never before seen, are now being studied from spectrograms made 65 miles above the earth, the Navy Department revealed yesterday.

These spectrograms, which are simply pictures of radiations emanating from the sun, were made October 10 from a V-2 rocket fired at White Sands, N. Mex. About 40 of them, made at increasing altitudes up to 65 miles, are being studied at the Naval Research Laboratory here. Two spectrographs placed in the nose of the rocket operated continuously from the takeoff, but above 65 miles became turned away from the sun and made no pictures.

"Scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory," the Navy said, "point out that it is not possible at present to say much more than that very valuable information will be obtained from these spectrograms. Actually, the analysis of the data may well require a full year, although every effort will be bent toward completing the analysis as soon as possible."

What has been accomplished is to gain, by reaching above the earth's atmosphere, information about the sun which heretofore has been sealed off by the ozone in the atmosphere, which high-speed radiations do not penetrate. That part of the sun's spectrum uncovered by the spectrograms reaches far into the hitherto unobtainable ultraviolet range.

It was pointed out that every element, when made luminous, gives off radiations whose wave length is a sure index to its presence. Not only do the radiations betray the presence of elements but indicate how hot they are and in what quantities they are present. It was by a study of that part of the sun's spectrum which reaches the earth, for instance, that the presence of helium on the sun was discovered before helium was found on earth.

In making the spectrograms, light from the sun was passed through a glass grating ruled with 30,000 lines to the inch. Passing through this grating, the light was separated into its different colors and spread into a broad band which was then photographed. The photograph is called a spectrogram. By making spectrograms far above the earth's surface, scientists have succeeded in capturing light rays which are filtered out by the atmosphere and normally cannot be photographed.

Ex-American Faces Spy Trial in Poland

Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Mrs. Irena Dmochowska, American expatriate employe of the United States Embassy who has been in Polish custody since August, will be tried as a spy by a regional military court, beginning next Monday, the Foreign Office announced today.

Mrs. Dmochowska's trial will be attended by an observer from the United States State Department.

Yes, We Have no Tamales

BUT BANANAS—Nine tons of bananas were flown from Mexico City to Washington yesterday by American Airlines for W. Gibbs Farrier, a fruit and produce wholesaler. Ticket Agent Becky Hilliard of 2602 South Lynn st., Arlington, Va., and Pilot J. F. Shores are right in the midst of the scarce fruit

Army to Help In Atomic Rule For Months

War Dept. Will Assist In Lengthy Transition Of Activities to AEC

The new Atomic Energy Commission took up cautiously yesterday the job of controlling the frightening power of the atom.

It may be months, the civilian commission said in a statement issued through the White House, before it takes over completely from the Army.

Chairman David E. Lilienthal and his four associates said that in the meantime the commission will:

1. "Study the present atomic energy program.

2. "Analyze the broad scope of the problems facing it.

3. "Lay plans for carrying out its very great responsibilities."

Continue Manhattan Functions

The statement continued:

"During the period of transition the commission has asked the War Department to continue to carry on the functions and operate the facilities of the Manhattan Project.

"The orderly transfer of functions and properties from the Manhattan Engineer District (in which the atomic bomb was created) may well extend over a period of months.

"The country has continuing need for the skills and experience of those who have been carrying forward this program. It is the purpose of the commission to effect the transfer with a minimum of interruption and dislocation."

President Truman announced Monday the selection of commission members to take charge of America's endeavors in the war-developed field of atomic energy.

Appointments Please Scientists

Meanwhile, the Federation of American Scientists said in a statement issued here that "scientists are extremely pleased with the membership selected by the President" for the commission.

The statement, issued by Prof.

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 6

Stalin's Army Data Doubted By Churchill

Briton Suggests U. N. Clear Up Issue by Determining 'Facts'

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Winston Churchill, singled out by Prime Minister Stalin as a war "instigator," questioned today whether Stalin had disclosed fully the extent of Russian military might in occupied Europe, and suggested that the United Nations clear up the matter.

"Nothing sweeps away suspicions like facts and I consider it my duty to continue to press for facts," Churchill said in reply to Stalin's new declaration on international affairs. He also called for a full report on "all military forces that may cause concern" to any of the war-victorious nations.

Britain's wartime leader, who had intimated in Commons last week that Russia had 200 divisions in occupied Europe, took note of Stalin's statement yesterday that the correct figure was only 60 divisions.

Stalin Evokes Mixed Reactions

"Even 60 divisions on a war footing would, of course, greatly exceed the British and American forces in enemy occupied territory," Churchill said.

Stalin's declaration, meanwhile, evoked mixed reaction around the world. Lincoln White, United States State Department press officer, said in Washington the Russian Prime Minister "echoed" statements made previously by Secretary of States James F. Byrnes.

The British government declined all comment, but there was no apparent disposition in the Foreign Office to accept Churchill's figures in preference to those given by Stalin.

[Stalin's statement was regarded in London as the death sentence for Britain's effort to restrain Russian use of the veto in the United Nations and Foreign Ministers Council.

[A Foreign Office spokesman conceded the British hope of success

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 1

Volunteers Needed

Final Appeal Issued for Aides At Plebiscite Polls Tuesday

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

A final appeal for volunteers to help man some 150 voting places in the District's franchise plebiscite next Tuesday was issued last night.

Clifford H. Newell, chairman of the precinct organization committee, urged men and women from all neighborhoods who wish to serve as poll judges and clerks to write him at once. Letters of application should be addressed to him at Room 727, Bond Building, 14th st. and Ne wYork ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

He said he expects 1500 volunteers to attend an instruction meeting at 8 p. m. Friday in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Meanwhile, James R. Kirkland, rules chairman for the unofficial referendum, gave reassurance last night that every effort will be made to accommodate the absentee voter.

Shut-ins, service men, residents who will be out of town election day or who will be unable to go to one of the 150 voting places in 87 city-wide precincts—all will have an opportunity to register their views on national representation and home rule for the District, he asserted.

He emphasized that relatives or friends of Washington-resident service men will be permitted to register for them and mail them ballots, to be marked and returned by mail to plebiscite headquarters.

See VOTE, Page 2, Column 2

U. N. Collapse Without Veto Is Predicted By Russian

Churchill, Baruch Attacked as Red Calls for British, U. S. Troop Figures

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Vyacheslav M. Molotov bluntly told the United Nations Assembly today that its war-born structure would collapse if the veto system is eliminated, lashed at Winston Churchill and Bernard Baruch personally, and called for a program of universal disarmament.

He called also for an accounting of troops of the United Nations, particluarly United States and British Soldiers, stationed in foreign, non-enemy countries and said Russia was completely willing to report similarly on her own troops. He thus carried on a demand that Prime Minister Stalin made in his statement last night fro mMoscow and which Russia already has put before the Security Council without success.

In a far-reaching statement of Soviet Policy on his first appearance before the United Nations Assembly, the Russian Foreign Minister ranged up and down a whole world of problems for one hour and eight minutes.

Disarmament Proposal Applauded

A packed chamber listened closely and applauded vigorously his appeal for the United Nations to get behind a program of disarmament directed toward curbing the atomic bomb and other weapons.

Following his speech, Molotov insisted on immediate debate of the disarmament proposal. As most of the delegates had left the hall, Assembly President Spaak adjourned the Assembly at 7:07 p. m. (E. S. T.) without further debate.

Molotov said that:

Reactionaries are leading a campaign aimed at the Soviet Union in their attempts to eliminate the veto. If they are successful, the whole United Nations would collapse.

Churchill and his "many friends" in Britain and the United States are "managing a campaign against the Soviet Union" in search of international domination.

The Baruch plan for atomic control, offered on the part of the United States by the American elder statesman, is "egotistic"; that plain people of the world do not agree with "the philosophy of Mr. Baruch who says that after war is ended peace becomes a nuisance."

It is time for "universary disarmament" and the Soviet Union proposes a four-point program for the United Nations aimed at the elimination of atomic energy for war and the diminishing of armaments throughout the world.

Veto Emphatically Defended

The Soviet Union is ready to give full information on its troops in alien, nonenemy countries and does not understand why other countries should decline to do this.

The Security Council made a "great mistake" in its decisions in the Spanish and Iranian cases.

Two political tendencies are in conflict in the wrold—one cooperation for peace "with which we all agree"; the other "domination of other countries."

Molotov was especially emphatic in his remarks on the veto system of the Security Council, where any one of the five great powers can kill a substantive measure if it does not approve of it. The five great powers are Russia, which has used the veto nine times, France, which has associated itself with Russia in one veto, China, the United States

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 3

Royal Commission To Probe Control Of British Press

London, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Commons tonight voted, 271 to 157, for appointment of a royal commission to investigate the control, management and ownership of the British press.

The vote came after a frequently bitter, all-day debate. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the council and the Labor leader in Commons, indorsed the resolution, but said the government was not demanding that members of the Labor Party support it.

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U. S. Plans 3 Ways To Cut Use of Veto

Truman Plan Hit

Arab Protest Seen on U. S. Oil Rights

Jerusalem, Palestine, Oct. 29 (U.P.). The Palestine Arab higher committee intends to cable King Ibn Saud demanding immediate concellation of American oil rights in Saudi Arabia as a result of President Truman's letter to the monarch, a reliable Arab source said today.

President Truman's letter, which reiterated his stand for "immediate entry of at least 100,000" Jews to Palestine and for creation of a Jewish national state, was published prominently by the entire Palestine press Saturday—two days before it was made public in the United States. The apers made no editorial comment.

Arab youths planned a general strike throughout the Holy Land November 2—anniversary of the Balfour Declartion on Palestine—to protest Mr. Truman's statement.

Palestine was quiet yesterday as 250,000 Jews voted for delegates to the Zionist Congress in Switzerland, December 12. First returns showed the Labor Party leading with about 35 per cent of the votes.

Planes reportedly were patrolling the coast near Tel Aviv today on the lookout for a shipload of illegal immigrants reported to be hovering off territorial waters.

It was disclosed today that the Stern gang threatened the life of Lieut. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker on the eve of his departure from Palestine to England.

British Officer Removed

Jerusalem, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Lieut. Col. Richard H. L. Webb, British officer who detained 10 foreign correspondents for 90 minutes last Thursday night, was removed from his post today.

A military communique said the officer who was quoted by correspondents as making "extremely anti-Semitic remarks," was ousted for expressing "unauthorized and unofficial opinions" to reporters.

Restrictive Ideas To Be Suggested To Allies Shortly

New York, Oct. 29 (A.P.).The United States, shunning any show of ganging up with Britain against Russia, is working out a detailed plan for restricting use of the veto vote in the United Nations Security Council in at least three different ways, it was learned tonight.

Major proposals are:

1. To broaden an existing rule against letting any Big Five power sit in judgment on Council decisions arising from charges against itself. (The U. N. Charter allows any one of the five to veto use of force against itself but not to vote on nonforce measures.)

2. To allow any of the Big Five voluntarily to abstain from voting without having the failure to vote counted as a veto, as it might be now.

3. To classify as fully as possible Security Council decisions which are "procedular" (requiring only majority vote for decisions) and those which are "substantive" (requiring concurrence of the Big Five). The veto system's lack of agreement on this has cost the Council many hot hours of debate.

The plan will be placed informally before the Russian, British, French and Chinese delegations here soon, probably by American Chief Delegate Warren R. Austin.

First official word of the American plan is expected to be given the United Nations tomorrow by Austin in a full dress policy speech before the Assembly.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

in the veto move was based entirely upon Russia's voluntary cooperation. Asked if he thoughtthe veto had been used to excess, Stalin replied bluntly, "No, I do not."]

Some French officials said Stalin's statements urging international control of atomic energy and asserting that there was no increasing tension between Russia and the United States were "encouraging." Others, however, said that Stalin's assertion that Germany must be granted political and economic unity conflicted with his statement that Democracy was not sufficiently advanced in the Reich.

Churchill expressed "regard and respect" for Stalin and said he welcomed the Russian's statements about Soviet armed forces.

He added, however, that "the present meetings of the United Nations and the Security Council should be the occasion for the fullest, fairest disclosure of all military forces."

Originally released, Churchill's statement contained a paragraph which said that Stalin's figure of 60 divisions did "not include Romania. Nor, of course, do they include the heavy Soviet concentrations in the Leningrad and Odessa regions."

Moscow Renews Hack

The British Press Association, which distributed the statement, informed news agencies a few hours later that "Mr. Churchill asks us to delete" that paragraph. There was no official explanation.

In general, the former British Prime Minister was much more conciliatory to Stalin and the Soviet Union than he has been in other recent pronouncements.

But his soft answer turned away no Soviet wrath. On the government-coltrolled Mosrow radio tonight Commentator Ossipov returned to the attack, declaring "Churchill's lie is apparent to all the world" as a result of Stalin's statement.

"All clear-thinking people now understand that Churchill raised his provocative question in Commons only to detract attention of the British people and other nations from hte military preparations of Churchill himself and his supporters in Britain and the United States," Ossipov said.

[Observers in foreign missions in Moscow said Stalin's declaration should have an immense effect in building peace and in increasing the effectiveness of the United Nations and the Foreign Ministers Council.]

Railroad Names McCloy

Omaha, October 29 (A.P.).—The Union Pacific Railroad today announced the election to its board of directors of John McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of war and now of the New York City law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope, Hadley and McCloy.

78 Are Slain As Leftists Seek Greek Bases

Athens, Greece, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—All Athens newspapers published reports today from Thessaly that more than 200 persons were killed or wounded when Liftist bands opene dan apparent full-scale offensive to capture winter bases in northern Greece.

Some 78 dead were counted on both sides when bandits clashed yesterday with government forces in a drive to seize Grevena, 60 miles south of the Yugoslavian border.

The Communist newspaper Rizospastis reported Leftists were believed to be making a major attempt to take Grevena as a base for winter operations.

The heaviest fighting was reported in the hills north of Grevena, where a band estimated at 1000 lost 47 killed in a clash with a strong Greek army force. Soldier casualties were not known.

VOTE

From Page 1

in care of the Washington Board of Trade.

Shut-ins at hospitals, homes and other institutions will be registered and their ballots collected by clerks sent out by the voting precincts in which the institutions are situated, said Kirkland. This will be done upon request of administrators or individual patients and residents.

Such applications, or any requests for further information should be forwarded to plebiscite information headquarters in the lobby of the Evening Star Building, telephone Executive 4660, said Kirkland.

Color for Identification

He deprecated the opposition that has been raised against the plan to record the color and sex of registrants, pointing out that this is the practice in Maryland elections, whose laws are serving as the plebiscite pattern.

Color and sex, he declared, are noted for purposes of identification of the voter, along with his name, address and age.

One observation he made will ease the minds of women planning to cast ballots. With regard to age, the voter will not have to give his or her exact years if he or she doesn't care to. "Twenty-one plus" will suffice, said Kirkland, as long as the registrant affirms that he is at least 21 and thus eligible to participate.

Newell disclosed that a sufficient number of accountants and accountancy students have been enrolled as volunteers to supervise preparation of the vote tally sheets in each of the polling places. Counting the ballots will commence immediately the polls close at 8 p. m. and results will be telephoned to District election night headquarters in the District Building.

Yesterday the Commissioners consented to use of either the board room or the first floor corridor for this purpose.

Staffs Needed for Polls

Newell estimated that each voting place—some of the precincts will have as many as four polling locations—will require from 8 to 12 volunteers, working on split shifts. Each location will have a minimum of two judges and six clerks.

Citizens and civic associations, veterans' organizations, church groups and other bodies are cooperating splendidly in urging their members to serve as judges and clerks, said Newell. As a result, the task of marshaling volunteers to handle an anticipated turnout of 200,000 plebiscite voters has been lightened, he declared.

Mutual Interest

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BLUE BABY'S EXAMINATION—Jimmy Conger, 2½, is engrossed in those ear doo-dads. Dr. Ruth Whittemore is just as interested in Jimmy's heart. Jimmy, a "blue baby," was flown from Cleveland to Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, where they perform a new operation that saves victims of a hitherto fatal malady

NATIONS

From Page 1

and Britain. The last three have not used the veto.

He said it would be "naive" to overlook the fact that the campaign against the veto has "assumed a character which is definitely hostile to the Soviet Union."

Molotov declared that the Soviet Union is true to the principle of international cooperation and "stands unshakeably for the respect of the United Nations Organization and deems essential that its charter be honestly and consistently observed."

Then turning to charges levelled by Churchill against the Soviet Union, Molotov said:

"Judging by certain frank statements we must under the new postwar conditions also take into account the possibility of an increased influence in certain countries of such aggressive, imperialist circles who for the sake of achieving world domination case embark upon a reckless aggression and the most hazardous military adventures. Churchill, who has sympathizers both in England and in the United States, is a prophet for such imperalists."

Two 'Tendencies' Cited

"They are now managing a campaign against the Soviet Union," he added.

Then he said two tendencies were developing in the international situation: First, the peaceful cooperation between countries and nations which is in the interest of the people, and second, the tendency of "domination of other people."

Declaring that the struggle between the two tendencies had just commenced, Molotov said that if the campaign against the veto is a success "it will result in the liquidation of the United Nations because this principle is the base of the organization."

He warned that perhaps all the partners in this campaign understand themselves where the campaign will lead.

Atomic Bomb Discussed

Apparently commenting on the recent visits of United States warships to the Mediterranean waters, Molotov said that fleets of warships and planes sometimes come to seas and places where they have not been before, "where it is considered necessary to strengthen diplomatic hands."

He said it was known also that some who are partners of "dollar diplomacy" and "pound sterling diplomacy" are trying to influence small countries and then he turned to what he called "atomic diplomacy."

Referring to Stalin's recent statement that the atomic bomb cannot win a war, Molotov said that the secret of the bomb would not always be secret. He said that two plans to control the atomic energy have been offered—the Soviet plan and the Baruch (United States) plan.

2 Red Cities Fall to Chiang, Peiping Hears

Nanking, China, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Victorious government forces, speeding up their offensive in Manchuria before heavy snowfalls can bog them, captured Communist-held Tunghwa and Linkiang on the main railroad to North Korea, unconfirmed Peiping News dispatches reported today.

Gen. Tsai Wen-chih, chief of staff at executive headquarters at Peiping, denied Shanghai reports that they had started an offensive toward Dairen.

Other reports indicated the Communists position was critical at Chefoo. Communist life-line to Manchuria.

Meanwhile, on the political front, third party mediators were said to have revised their peace proposals and presented them to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Communist negotiators and United States Presidential Envoy Gen. George C. Marshall.

Generals Answer Criticism of GIs In Philippines

Manila, P. I., Oct. (U.P.).—The generals commanding the three major army organizations in the Philippines today contested a recent New York Times editorial criticizing the behavior of United States troops in the islands.

The generals' statement appeared in a circular distributed to all troops in their commands. The circular answered a Times dispatch and an editorial which stated that Filipinos regard the American soldiers now in the island as "brash, ill-mannered, slovenly and contemptuous children."

Such statements, the generals said, "do not represent the true feeling toward our army of the great bulk of the people of this friendly nation." They said the percentage of American soldiers guilty of misbehavior is no greater than the proportion in any gathering of Americans.

Baby's Mama Cry NearlyHalts Mercy Killing by Mother

Manistee, Mich., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Mrs. Elsa Newlon today formally confessed the professed mercy slaying of her 4-year-old daughter, but said she almost faltered when the child awakened suddenly, looked at her and said "mama."

The 32-year-old Irons, Mich., farm wife was arrested yesterday after admitting she shot the infant, Elsa Josephine, to death with a .22-caliber rifle as she lay in her crib.

"I know it is wrong to kill people, but I didn't want her to be like I was," she said. "My father was insane, I thought I was insane, and I was afraid she had interited it."

Spain to Credit Allies With Nazi Public Assets

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—A Foreign Office communique today stated that Spain and the four-power Allied Control Council have agreed on disposition of an estimated 100 million dollars in Nazi assets in this country.

Under the proposed agreement, German public assets here would be listed in a single account in the name of the council, after Spanish claims on Germany have been settled.

Rubber Union Demands 26c Per Hour Rise

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The United Rubber Workers (CIO), union that set the pace for the CIO's 18½-cent hourly strike settlement raises last year, today demanded a 26-cent hourly pay increase for all workers in the rubber industry, effective November 1.

C. S. Burkmaster, Akron, Ohio, international president of the rubber workers union, made the announcement after an executive board meeting held during a two-day conference of the union's 152-day policy committee. The union has 193,000 members.

Burkmaster said the demands were submitted today to the "big four" of the rubber industry—Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone, and U. S. Rubber—with the stipulation that the raise would be effective November 1, whether or not negotiations have been completed by that time.

The union based its demand on cost-of-living increases and earnings of the companies as compiled by the Union Research director A. L. Lewis.

Burkmaster said the demand was "subject to upward revisions" in the event of any further substantial increase in the cost of living before a settlement is reached with the companies.

Might Become Pattern

The proposed increase would add 104 million dollars to the rubber industry's payroll, he sadi.

Union leaders indicated they believed that any wage adjustment made with the major rubber companies would become the pattern for the entire industry and perhaps for other industries.

Burkmaster pointed out that the 1945 pattern of 18½ cents an hour was set by the rubber workers to settle an industry-wide strike. This precedent was followed by the CIO Auto Workers and Steelworkers, as well as other unions, he said.

He added that he hoped "the process of collective bargaining would be fully exhausted and vigorously pursued to achieve settlement of the demand to the end that strike action be avoided if at all possible."

Canadians Get Boost

Windsor, Ontario, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Wage increases of 12 and 12 cents an hour respectively for Canadian employes of the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. were announced today.

The increases, following upon a 13 cents an hour increase to Chrysler Corp. employes, completed negotiations between the companies and the CIO's United Auto Workers Union.

Approximately 17,000 auto plant workers are covered by the pay boosts.

Soviet Army Put at Three Million Men

By the United Press

Russia has demobilized 17 millions of her wartime troops but still has the world's largest army, with three million men under arms, the Armored Cavalry Journal said in a copyrighted article yesterday.

The Journal said China has the second largest army, 2,700,000 men, followed by Great Britain with 1,500,000, the United States with 1,100,000 and Yugoslavia with 800,000.

Maj. Hal D. Stewart, associate editor of the U. S. Army publication, said his figures were estimates based on conversations with high Army officers.

His articles said that 10 per cent of the Yugoslav Army is comprised of women.

It estimated France's army at about 150,000 men and Spain's at 300,000.

For Latin-American countries, Stewart listed the following figures:

Argnetina: 45,000; Bolivia, 15,000; Brazil, 100,000; Chile, 40,000; Colombia, 10,000; Costa Rica, 500; Cuba, 15,000; Dominicna Republic, 4000; Ecuador, 6000; Guatemala, Haiti, 5000; Honduras, 2500; Mexico, 50,000; Nicaragua, 3500; Paraguay, 3000; Peru, 35,000; El Salvador, 3000; Uruguay, 8000; and Venezuela, 10,000.

ATOM

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Robert R. Wilson, of Harvard University, federation chairman, said that "to scientists this is one of the most hopeful days since Hiroshima, for we realize that the men who determine domestic atomic policy for America will deal with problems of the gravest importance. The high caliber of the appointees is an indication of the importance attached to the posts by our government, and we are gratified that such good men accepted this responsibility."

Subpena Served . . On Hagne for First Time in 17 Years

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—A 17-year record was broken today when Mayor Frank Hague was forced to appear in court as a subpenaed witness.

Hague, who in the past boasted "I am the 'law,'" was served the subpena in a tax board hearing. Anthony I. Lipari, 28-year-old court sergeant at arms, said he braved the mayor's swinging right fist to serve the court order.

A veteran of the Seventy-ninth Infantry Division, Lipari said he fled after serving the summons.

"I was afraid his strong-arm squad would beat hell out of me," he said.

Hague sat in court 20 minutes before lawyers in the case decided not to call him to testify.

The hearing was on Jersey City's appeal to the tax board for increased assessments on 842 properties represented by John Warren, political foe of Hague.

Germans Expect More Bombings

Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Karl Weber, German police president, said tonight he expected further terror bombings in American-occupied Germany and admitted that no clues had been found to the perpetrators of four explosions in the last few days.

Truman May Visit Canad Mackenzie King Reveals

Montreal, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said in an interview today he hoped to play host to President Truman "sometime next summer."

He said he had extended an invitation during his visit at the White House yesterday.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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Viewed from a cushioned Greyhound seat!

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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OH-OH! HERE THEY COME!
IT'S A TOUGH BREAK FOR ME THAT FATE DIDN'T LET HIM LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO DO ONE GOOD TURN!
KRUNCHER COULD HAVE TOLD THESE INDIANS THAT I'M NOT IN HIS GANG!
MOUNTIE, DROP GUN!
AND SUBMIT TO YOUR FIENDISH TORTURES?...NEVER!

Canadian Democracy

By Sumner Welles

Unity Of Purpose Meets Problems

I HAVE had the stimulating experience of spending the past week in Canada in order to deliver the inaugural series of lectures for the newly created John W. Dafoe Memorial Foundation.

For 40 years Mr. Dafoe, as editor of that great organ of liberalism in western Canada, the *Winnipeg Free Press*, and as a private citizen, devoted his exceptional abilities to the service of progressive democracy. In particular, during the years between the World Wars, when, with a few noteworthy and honorable exceptions, the newspapers in the corresponding section of the United States were preaching the doctrines of unrelieved isolationism, Mr. Dafoe in the *Free Press* was holding aloft the banner of international cooperation and predicting with unerring accuracy what the result would be if the League of Nations failed, and if the major powers refused to cooperate in repressing aggression and rejected the tenets of collective security.

Upon his death two years ago his friends and supporters in every part of Canada joined in establishing a foundation in his memory which is designed to further the national policies which he had so long upheld and to strengthen public support for all practicable forms of international cooperation. It would be interesting to know of any instance in the United States where such national recognition has been given to an American editor for the service he has rendered his fellow citizens.

THERE ARE noticeable in Canada a popular unity of purpose and a desire on the part of all elements to pull together, which were general in the United States during the decade ending in 1945, but which today are less evident in the American scene. Certainly there are many signs in Canada of the stresses arising from the readjustment of the relations between labor and industry. Rationing and restrictions of one kind or another occasion some popular irritation. A general swing against those in office seems to exist, if the recent by-elections, all of which went against the Liberal government of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, offer a fair indication.

Criticism of the two traditional parties, the Liberal and the Progressive-Conservative, appears to be increasing. But all of these symptoms do not conceal two underlying popular objectives—the promotion of Canadian national unity, and the elimination from the present Canadian system of every impediment to the construction of a more equitable and progressive form of democratic order.

In this development the new political party known as the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is playing an active role. Under the able leadership of Mr. Coldwell the CCF has obtained in recent elections a total vote which has astounded many of Canada's most astute political observers. The party represents an advanced form of democratic socialism reminiscent in many of its aspects of the British Labor Party. In its demands for nationalization, however, the CCF has stressed the need for nationalization of banking and of life insurance rather than the need for the nationalization of industry, as is presently the case in England.

The national leaders of the party are in part members of trade unions, in part intellectuals, and in part representatives of the "lunatic fringe." The party as yet controls only one provincial government. It has scarcely determined upon a national platform. But it would certainly seem to be destined to play an important part in Canadian life in the years to come.

TWO RECENT events in Canada have had far-reaching repercussions. The first, the Soviet spy trials arising from the disclosures made of the activities of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, has created a widespread popular prejudice against the policies of the Soviet Union. At the same time, some of the aspects of the conduct of the trial have brought about equally widespread misgivings as to the sufficiency of the safeguards for civil liberties which exist under present constitutional guaranties. There has arisen in consequence a rapidly growing demand for the adoption of a constitutional bill of rights.

The other event involves the arrangement recently concluded between the Canadian and British governments known as the "Wheat Agreement." The accord provides that during a period of four years Canada will sell 140 million bushels of wheat annually to the United Kingdom at a fixed price. The conclusion of this agreement resulted in a vigorous and wide protest which was far from being merely partisan. Some of Mr. King's stanchest suporters led the opposition.

The objections made were by no means limited to the belief expressed by many that the price stipulated would prove to be well below the price which could have been obtained in a free market. They arose even more strongly from those who maintained that a bilateral agreement of such a nature was inherently discriminatory, that it would prevent Canada from enjoying the benefits to be derived from competitive trading in the world market during the postwar period, and most of all that such an agreement would prove to be a pernicious obstacle in the path of those nations which are endeavoring to promote, under the United Nations, an international return to the principles of liberal and non-discriminatory trade practices, and to economic policies based upon international cooperation.

But notwithstanding the strains of the postwar period and the differences which may exist with regard to certain questions of national policy, the Canadian people are moving rapidly, with determination and foresight, toward the construction of a more efficient, and a more liberal, national order.

I know of no country where real tolerance is more truly practiced. The example offered by the Canadian people of the way in which two racial elements, differing in origin, in culture and in language, can cooperate together as partners in a national whole, affords an object lesson to all other democracies.

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

11:15 a. m.—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador, with Gen. Chang Chun.

11:30—Judge Armond W. Scott, D. C. Municipal Court judge.

11:45—Max Lowenthal, adviser in Germany to Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

12 noon—Fedelar land bank presidents.

12:15 pp. m.—Lithuanian newspaper editors Alexander G. Kumskis, Leonard Simutis and others.

12:45—The Argentine Ambassador.

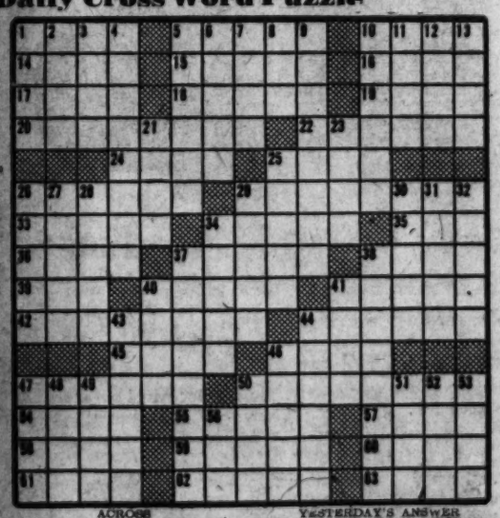
1:00—Lunch.

3:30—Members of OWMR advisory board with Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, George Taylor and others.

Power Hours: 6 to 8

The average use of electricity between 6 and 8 p. m. roughly equals the power used in the other 22 hours.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



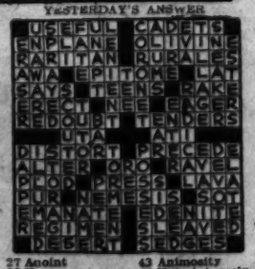
ACROSS

1 Fissure
6 Sudden fright
10 School term
14 Indolent
15 Genus of ground beetles
16 Medley
17 College head
18 Competitor
19 Branches
20 Discriminative intelligence
22 Antenna
24 Corporate town
25 Large culprit
29 Exceptional excellence
29 First claim
33 Growing out
34 Bill of fare
35 Fish eggs
36 Seize in execution
37 Plunder
38 Antitoxins
39 Island: Fr.
40 Wing-shaped
41 Goddess of beauty
42 Rapidity
44 Despoil
45 Soines
46 Smooth consonant
47 Book's general appearance
50 The learned
54 Termite: var.
55 Silly
56 Angers
58 Pollen
59 Roman date
60 Cultivate
61 See inexpectedly
62 Below
63 University

DOWN

1 Trees
2 Notion
3 Resign
4 Cohesiveness
5 Quality
6 Friendship
7 Vermibire
8 Babylonian war god
9 Mimic
10 Excessive fear
11 Turkish regiment
12 Kind of bean
13 Raffle
21 Quote
23 Central American tree
26 Mollusks
28 Mammals
27 Anoint
28 Unweave
29 Ward off a blow
30 Goddess of peace
31 Base molding
32 Barns
34 Outer garments
37 A removal
39 Hindu
40 Scope
43 Animosity
44 Hate intensely
46 Flax cloth
47 Wither
48 Burden
49 Pile
50 Miss Turner
51 Operatic solo
52 Narrate
53 Emerald
56 Negative ballots

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"On second thought I don't think an X-ray will be necessary, Mr. Jones."

Atomic Commission

By Ernest Lindley

Laymen Predominate In Choices

THE ATOMIC Energy Commission is quite different in make-up from the commission envisaged when the Administration presented its original proposals for national atomic energy legislation in October, 1945.

Lindley

The prevailing thought at that time was that the commission should be composed chiefly of men with special knowledge or experience in the atomic energy field: high ranking scientists, and engineers and industrialists who had helped to build and operate the plants of the Manhattan Project. They were to serve part-time. This arrangement was attacked, in the first instance by many of the atomic scientists, on the ground that it was designed to keep the Army in control of atomic energy development. The assumptions made by these critics were that the full-time administrator would be the real policy-maker, that he would be an Army officer, probably Major General Groves, head of the Manhattan Project, and that the deputy administrator would be a Navy officer.

These assumptions certainly were not in the minds of those responsible for sketching the original plans for control. They proposed a part-time commission because they knew that it would be very difficult to obtain specially qualified men on a full-time basis. They knew that it would be hard, if not impossible, t opersuade James B. Conant to give up the presidency of Harvard or Karl T. Compton to give up the presidency of M. I. T. They knew that various nuclear physicists of the first rank would not want to put aside their own research projects, and that few industrialists and engineers would give up their positions and take a cut in salary to serve the Government full time.

THAT THIS appraisal was correct was proved by the President's experience in filling the commission, even though Congress authorized salaries of $17,500 for the chairman and $15,000 for the other members. Several outstanding men with special qualifications felt unable to serve. The commission contains only one scientist, R. F. Bacher. He, by common agreement, is highly qualified, however. One of the leading nuclear physicists, he was second in command of Los Alamos laboratory during the war and more recently has served as an adviser to Bernard M. Baruch.

The commission includes none of the engineers and industrialists who took part in the wartime atomic energy development. Thus it is, with the exception of Mr. Bacher, a commission of intelligent laymen and public servants. This type of commission may well be more valuable and serviceable, however, than one made up chiefly of men with special knowledge.

David E. Lilienthal is unquestionably one of our most distinguished public servants. With duties ranging from the operation of a huge industrial enterprise, through research, licensing, and regulation, the Atomic Energy Commission has no exact structural precedent. But TVA, which Mr. Lilienthal helped to organize and of which he has been board chairman since 1941, is the nearest to a prototype.

The Lilienthal-Acheson report on the international control of atomic energy, of which, as chairman of the State Department board of consultants, he was one of the chief authors, has been acclaimed as one of the most constructive pieces of statecraft of our time. Thus, by general experience, vision, and the grasp which he has already shown of the atomic energy problem, Mr. Lilienthal is conspicuously qualified.

LEWIS L. STRAUSS is known in Washington as one of the ablest and most public-spirited of the businessmen brought into the Capital during the war. A naval reserve officer for many years, he served in uniform, and became one of the first and very few reservists to be promoted to flag rank. As a special assistant and trouble shooter on the staff of James Forrestal, he wrote a long and varied record of important achievements, including improvements in procurement methods. He was also fo ra time the Navy Department's representative on the interdepartmental committee on atomic energy. He is alert to the need for a strong national defense, but he will not be a tool of the brass hats, with whom he had many lively encounters behind the scenes during the war.

Sumner T. Pike was a respected member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and William W. Waymack, one of the country's outstanding journalists, has also had varied experience in public activities.

Thus, while it contains less special knowledge than some would have thought desirable, the commission is composed of men of high quality. Those who are not well-known to the public at large have stood up well under the close scrutiny of their colleagues and impartial observers. It is evident that the President not only took extreme care in choosing the commission but acted on excellent advice.

Mt. Rainier, Md., Gets Direct Line By Bus Rerouting

Buses on the East Washington Suburban line will be rerouted beginning Sunday to provide a new direct connection with Mount Rainier, Md., the Capital Transit Co. announced yesterday.

The present line consists of Routes B4 and B6, which runs from 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., to East Riverdale and Cheverly, Md., via Bladnesburg rd. in Maryland.

To allow a direct connection with Mount Rainier, and a new transfer point for passengers bound for Hyattsville, Md., the two routes and a new one named Route B2 will terminate at the Mount Rainier streetcar and bus terminal, 34th and Perry sts., starting Sunday.

B2 will follow the regular suburban line route between 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., and Bladensburg rd. and Eastern ave., and then travel to the Mount Rainier terminal via Eastern ave. and 34th st.

B4 and B6 buses will continue over the regular route as far as Bladensburg rd. and 38th ave. in Maryland, but then head for the terminal via 38th ave. and Perry st. Upon leaving the terminal, Rhode Island ave. will be followed.

The transsit company said the rerouting is in line with the so-called master transportation plan for Prince Georges County.

Aluminum Electrical Wire

With copper still in short supply, one company has turned to aluminum as a substitute in its building wire and cable division. The company points out that aluminum has high electrical conductivity.

WHEN ECZEMA-ITCH HITS YOU, HIT BACK WITH POSLAM

Don't put up with the fiery sting of eczema-itch. Rub on Poslam — quick! In a jiffy, misery's gone! Relief is prompt, soothing, effective. Thousands call Poslam the "Ointment without Disappointment." Get a jar today. Only 60c at all druggists.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Don't Discount Ohio

EVEN BEFORE the votes are counted, the battle lines are forming for the struggle within the Republican Party which victory next Tuesday will initiate. The most conspicuous contender in this internecine free-for-all will undoubtedly be Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. But from the political professionals all over the country comes the word, "Don't discount the Ohio crowd."

It is a fact of prime importance that every additional vote added to the Republican totals will increase the soundness of this sage advice. Governor Dewey, with his brisk manner and his gleaming eyes, is the sort of man the professionals line up behind when they feel they must in order to win. Ohio's Gov. John Bricker, all good fellowship platitudes, and Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft, the most influential Republican in Congress and no mean professional himself, are men of the type the professionals prefer when they think they have it in the bag. Judging by spot checks made here and there, there is an excellent chance that in 1948, one or the other will be the happy beneficiary of a real Republican sweep this year.

The average Republican voter would prefer leaders much closer to the middle of the road than the conservative, still-isolationist Taft or the Hardingesque Bricker, who regards his brother in arms as a regular radical. But this preference is markedly absent in certain quarters where influence is highly concentrated.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA, for example, comes word that the obliging Joseph Pew, who has been picking up the tabs for the local Republican organization for many years now, has privately indicated an enthusiastic preference for Bricker in 1948. It is well known that in Illinois Col. Robert R. McCormick, who also speaks with a loud check-book, has publicly declared that Governor Dewey is not an American. It is reported that the colonel regards Ohio as a positive hot bed of the 200 per cent brand of Americanism he favors.

To be sure, the aging Joseph Grundy and his colleague, Mason Owlett, have far more influence in Pennsylvania than Pew; while Gov. Dwight Green probably retains more power than the colonel in Illinois. These professionals have indicated no preference. But since their sharp distaste for Dewey is well known, there is every reason to suppose they will go along with the views of their good friends. There are several other powerful Midwestern organizations, such as those in Indiana and Iowa, where the same agreeable receptivity to overtures from Ohio is known to exist.

As for the South, the grand auction of Southern politicians has not really started. But the Ohioans are already in position to buy up the cream of this dubious but useful crop when the time comes. That is one of the major meanings of the Ohio crowd's choice of a Southerner, the Hon. Brazilla Carroll Reece, for chairman of the Republican National Committee last year. Reece and his Ohio allies understand Southern unctions as well as the preternaturally shrewd looking men fingering tobacco leaves in advertisements.

WHAT IS most miraculous of all, the Ohioans have already solved the problem of their embarrassment of riches—of their having two candidates on their hands. Since the time of Mark Hanna, Ohio has always bred the most professional of all Republican political professionals. In the best professional manner, a firm agreement has been reached between Senator Taft and Governor Bricker that for the present neither will compete with the other. For a while, in fact, they are to remain in the position of two horses entered for the same race by the same stable—both training, both taking their outs, and both going through trial workouts.

Depending on the workouts, one or the other will be chosen to run as chief contender when the time comes. As of today, the chieftains of the Ohio organization probably prefer Taft, who is regarded as abler and more dependable, but the organization also considers that Bricker has more popular appeal. If Bricker's final workouts in the Senate go badly (as seems exceedingly probable) Taft will be tapped. If Taft is considered too poor a vote-getter, Bricker will be chosen, with the understanding that he owes most of his good fortune to Taft.

Meanwhile, along about January 1, the Ohioans will begin organizing support for their entry all over the country, with the proviso that the supporters will have their choice later on between the two contenders. An indication of their efficiency is to be found in the fact that one of the leading organizers is to be Representative Clarence Brown, State chairman, political godfather of both candidates, and one of the two or three most astute professionals in the whole Republican Party.

As to the moral to be drawn from all this, it would seem to be reasonably obvious. In the United States, as in the world, the ultraconservatives are gaining ground on the right just as the extremists are gaining ground on the left, and for the same reasons. They know precisely what they want and they organize to get it. In these days the international of William Z. Foster is beginning to be paralleled by the international of Colonel McCormick.

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Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!

PERTUSSIN is *scientifically* prepared to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* Inexpensive. Any drugstore. →PERTUSSIN←

McCauley Insane When He Slew Two, Defense Claims

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—The defense set out to prove today something in Mark McCauley's early life blotted out his reason and he wa sinsane when he shot and killed two West Virginia police officers early in September.

The 35-year-old Davis, W. Va., strip miner is on trial for his life, charged with the murder of Tucker Counyt Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter and State Police Sergeant Joseph Horne.

His attorneys put on the stand two psychiatrists, McCauley's father and brother—both ministers—two sisters, a fromer wife, and an aunt intheir effort to establish the defendant's insanity. The attroneys acknowledged in their opening argument that McCauley shot the two officers but pleaded he is not mentally competent to determine right from wrong.

Mrs. Ethyal McCauley, who separated from the defendant in 1938 and works now as a secretary in Washington, said she felt McCauley "is incapable of thinking." "I think he just never grew up," she said. She explained that although they did not have decent living quarters he always insisted on having an automobile.

Preacher Carves Door, Seeks Houses for It

Long Beach, Calif. (U.P.).—This is the story of the Rev. E. J. Bulgin who carved a door, and now he will build a house around it.

In 11,000 hours spent on his hobby in the past 38 years, Bulgin has carved everything from picture frames to double beds. His masterpiece, a massive carved door, is the answer to the challenge of a recent accident which threatened to make his arms useless.

Now, he has refused $900 for the completed door and hopes to build a house around it when materials are available.

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Pedro Domecq Brandies

FUNDADOR—THREE VINES—EACH 86 PROOF

Sole Distributors: Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, New York, N. Y.

GALLUP

From Page 1

them this year, as it does in all off-year elections, when the total vote falls markedly below presidential years.

The reason this has hurt the Democrats in the past has been that those who stay away from the polls in off-year elections are Democratic in their preferences to a greater extent than those who vote.

Present indications are that the turnout this year will fall far below the roughly 48 million votes cast in 1944, in fact far below the 43 million votes which Institute statisticians estimate to be normal for this year.

In fact, if the relationship found heretofore to prevail between New York City registrations and total turnout in November's national elections proves reliable again this year, it points to a turnout of 34 million.

Major Shifts

A trend found throughout the Nation taken as a whole is also found in all principal sections of the country.

The greatest shift has taken place, Institute surveys show, in the East Central section, composed of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Here the Republicans, on the basis of poll findings, have picked up 10 percentage points in congressional voting strength, as compared to 1944.

In New England, the Institute finds the shift to the Republican Party has amounted to 8 percentage points. In the Middle Atlantic States and the States of the West Central area, the Republicans have picked up 6 percentage points. The Institute surveys shows a 3 percentage point shift toward the Republicans in the Far West.

The sectional picture, as compared to 1944, is given below, with shifts indicated. This is in terms of Republican Congressional strength:

	Today	1944	GOP % gain
New England	60%	52%	+ 8
Middle Atlantic	55	49	+ 6
East Central	62	52	+10
West Central	63	57	% 6
South	27	22	+ 5
Far West	52	49	+ 3

In 1944 elections Republicans took 190 of the 435 congressional seats. Since that time they have added 2 more seats in special elections, giving them today a total of 192 seats. This means that in order to control the House in the next Congress they would have to hold all their present seats and pick up 26 additional seats.

Eighty Marginal Seats

If the GOP gains this number of seats they are most likely to come from among those won by the Democrats in 1944 by a majority of less than 60 per cent of the major party vote.

There are 80 such seats throughout the Nation. Thirty-nine of them were won by majorities less than 55 per cent, 41 by majorities between 55 and 59.9 per cent.

These marginal seats are distributed throughout the country as follows:

Marginal Seats by Sections

New England	5
Middle Atlantic	25
East Central	13
West Central	9
South	12
Far West	16
Total	80

It should be noted that in California, 10 congressional seats are already settled, since one man in each of the 10 districts won both the Democratic and Republican primaries. Four of the seats are Republican, six Democratic.

In Maine, three seats were won by the GOP in the elections held there in September. In the South, the Democrats have no opposition in 61 of the 122 districts making up the area.

As a result the Democrats go into the November 5 elections assured of 67 seats, the Republicans, 7 seats.

Hotel Business Drops 70 Pct. Under Normal

Washington's 18 strike-bound hotels went through their most disastrous weekend of the 19-day-old work stoppage with transient business 70 per cent under normal, it was disclosed yesterday.

Strike of some 5000 service workers in some of the Capital's finest hostelries went into its nineteenth day at 3 p. m. yesterday, its solution firmly snared on points of arbitration.

The Hotel Association said yesterday the third weekend of the strikqe found an average of only 30 per cent of the 5900 transient rooms occupied. The walkout closed the gay cocktail lounges and dining rooms which have long been a weekend mecca for pleasure seekers.

Transient room occupancy has diminished since the end of the war, but week day reservations have kept most all of the struck hotels at virtual capacity. The Association had no figures available for transient occupancy the first two days of this week, when room demands usually increase.

"For the most part," a spokesman said, "the hotels are honoring reservations made prior to the strike and with few exceptions, they are not accepting new reservations."

Except for trudging picket lines, there was not even a ripple in the situation yesterday. All attempts at reaching a common arbitration ground fell apart when the Association refused to arbitrate any points except wages and vacations.

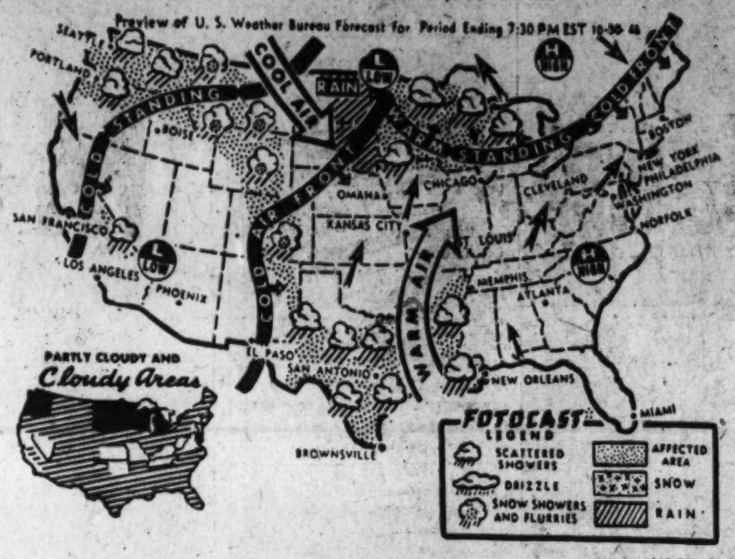
There was little comment forthcoming from opposing counsel. Samuel Levine, union attorney, said there had been no peace conferences slated and Joseph McGarraghy, Association lawyer, would not comment.

When negotiations broke down, the union had asked 15-cent increases for employes not receiving tips; 10 cents hourly for those who do. The union agreed to a Labor Department compromise proposal of 8 and 4 cents, offered arbitration as an alternative. Management rejected the compromise and stood on its counter offer of 5 and 2½-cent hourly pay boosts; then again rejected a Labor Department plea to arbitrate wages and other clauses.

A mass rally of strikers and the public is scheduled for Turner's Arena at 8 p. m. tomorrow, sponsored by the Hotel Service Workers Local No. 80 and the Union for Democractic Action.

Yesterday saw no further developments in possibility of a walkout of engineers. The union has asked permission from its international officers to join the walkout.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

Warm, humid air will circulate over the eastern half of the United States from the Plains States to the Atlantic Seaboard, raising temperatures to about 10 degrees above normal Wednesday.

Continuing southerly winds flowing toward the Lakes and Northeast from the Gulf region will cause cloudiness and scattered showers over northern Michigan and sections westward through Wisconsin, northern Iowa and eastern areas of the Dakotas. This development will occur as the moist, warm air meets colder air in the northern States.

It will be clear or partly cloudy elsewhere over the Eastern States as illustrated on the inset cloudy areas chart.

There will be showers through Texas and the west Gulf States.

A ridge of high pressure along the East Coast is responsible for the southerly air flow and accompanying sultry warmth through the Gif States, Central Valleys and Atlantic States.

BASE

From Page 1

mate that it would cost upward of 50 millions to equip fully Barber's Point as an Army base. Additional land would have to be bought, permanent barracks, quarters, shops and hangars built and runways lengthened.

And other factors besides cost complicate the situation. Not the least of these is doubt over the outcome of Army-Navy merger proposals.

Hickam Field, which adjoins Pearl Harbor naval base and was one of the prime targets of the December 7, 1941, Japanese attack, is an admirable air supply and repair depot. It has hundreds of permanent and comfortable barracks and quarters. But its concrete runways are not heavy or long enough for the Army's big bombers. And Oahu's mountains are too close for the long approaches of the B-29s and B-36s.

Location Another Factor

During the war, B-29s landed at John Rodgers Field—Honolulu's civil airport taken over by the Navy—en route to the Pacific front. They taxied over to adjoining Hickam Field for service.

But this was a makeshift arrangement and does not provide the base AAF officials feel is necessary in Hawaii.

Seventh Air Force officers here admit the plan was under consideration but would not comment further. Naval air officials, however, discussed the matter more freely.

Rear Admiral Richard Whitehead, commander of the Navy's Hawaiian areas aviation bases and a member of the board which recommended the Hickam-Barber's Point swap, pointed out some of the complicating factors.

One is the nearness of Hickam to Honolulu. Barber's Point is more remote from the city and considerable civilian housing would have to be built if the Army air depot is moved from Hickam. Thousands of civilian workers are employed there.

Final Decision by Truman

Also, if the Navy gives up Barber's Point, other facilities will have to be provided for basing its long-range patrol planes. Hickam is not suitable. Expansion of the Navy's Kaneohe Field—across the island—has been proposed in this connection. Also the Marine Corps air field at Ewa—close to Barber's Point—probably would be absorbed by the AAF. Replacement of these facilities might cost another 50 millions.

It has been suggested that the Army retain its air depot at Hickam and that the Army and Navy share Barber's Point. Under President Truman's plan for merging the War and Navy Department's, the AAF would take over the operation of land-based over-water patrol planes. This probably would permit reduction in the facilities and planes required. Both bombers and patrol planes and bases for them still will be necessary whichever service has control.

Detailed cost estimates of the entire plan have been prepared in Washington and probably will largely determine the final decision. It is expected to be made by President Truman.

$20,000 Wine Theft Laid to Army Brass

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 29 (AP). The defense sought to show today that $20,000 worth of rare vintage wines from Kronberg Castle was consumed by high ranking American officers and visiting dignitaries and that this was a precedent for theft of the $1,500,000 Hesse crown jewels.

A German bartender, Walter Weidemann, testifying for Maj. David F. Watson on trial for a part in the jewel theft, said "hundreds of bottles" of the rare wines found in the castle two days before the jewels were uncovered were served to generals and colonels at their clubs.

Col. John H. Amen, defending Watson, contended this was a precedent which influenced Watson in concluding that the jewels were "legitimate loot." The military court ruled, however, that Watson knew nothing about the wine transactions and that it would ignore the bartender's testimony.

Famed Sculptor Dies

Paris, Oct. 29.—Charles Despiau, 72, famed French sculptor pupil of Auguste Rodin and a friend of the artists Andre Derain and Henri Matisse, died yesterday at his studio home here, it was learned today. Despiau has been considered the most important contemporary French sculptor.

Woman Bacteriologist To Get Army Award

The first Exceptional Civil Service Award given by the Army to a woman will be presented to Miss Nancy Graham Rogers of Leesburg, Va., today at 2 p. m. at Walter Reed Hospital.

Miss Rogers will receive the award for her services as bacteriologist with the division of virus and rickettsial diseases at the Army Medical Center here. The citation says that she made an important contribution with her work on developing vaccines while on a mission to Guatemala in 1943.

Service etashrdietaocmfwyetauuuu

Maryland U. Gets Gavel

A gavel, made of teakwood from a desk on the Battleship Maryland, has been added to the University of Maryland's souvenirs.

Chaplain Arthur Keimel, USNR, presented the gavel to Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the institution.

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Today is Post Day

WHO'S TO BLAME?

ARE WELL-MEANING NORTHERN LIBERALS RESPONSIBLE FOR:

- the revival of the Ku Klux Klan?
- the re-election of Bilbo?
- the increase of race hatred?
- the shackling of Southern labor?

Northern reformers unwittingly work *against* liberal trends in the South, says Hodding Carter, distinguished Southern editor and winner of the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for his liberal editorials. He says they are arousing the worst kind of grudges, fears, superstitions, resentments. He tells misguided Northerners why they are doing more harm down South than good—and what they should do to mend their ways.

CHIP ON OUR SHOULDER DOWN SOUTH
by Hodding Carter

ACME PHOTO

Norman Rockwell Visits a Country School
PAGES 24 AND 25

The Highest-paid Writer in the World

He makes so much money that his mother had to stop telling the neighbors about it—they thought she was crazy! Here is the fabulous story of Nunnally Johnson, Hollywood's most successful writer-producer. He works hard but, as you can see in this picture, the job has all sorts of compensations.

GENE LESTER PHOTO

HOLLYWOOD'S No. 1 WIT
by Pete Martin

Love story of two stubborn people

She was determined to have her own way; that's why she smashed his camera, called him names and ordered him off her land. And he was equally determined not to let her get away with it! She didn't know it, but he had been secretly in love with her for years. You'll agree it's one of the most unusual love stories you have ever read.

A Post Novelette, Complete in This Issue.

Too Old to be Spanked
by TRISTRAM TUPPER

Also in this issue:

The Inside Story of the Munich Bomb by Werner Knop . . . O'Hara and a Cop's Best Friend by Willard H. Temple . . . Sellout in Yugoslavia by Leo D. Hochstetter . . . plus many other articles, stories, serials and special features.

FOR LAST-MINUTE NEWS of new products and services developed by industry, look to the advertising pages of the Post. You'll agree with the millions of Americans who say, "I like to read the ads in the Post!"

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Cotton Textile Prices Remain At Oct. Level

Cotton textile prices will remain unchanged during November, the OPA announced yesterday, after rising in each of the three previous months.

The agency announced that the average price of raw cotton for the two-week period Octover 8-22 was 36.82 cents a pound compared with 36.51 for the same period in September.

Under the OPA extension law Congress directed that cotton textile prices be revised monthly, up or down, to reflect raw cotton prices.

OPA said that since passage of the law in July, textile prices had been raised with a resulting increase of about 11 per cent in cotton apparel prices.

The price agency made no mention of the slump in raw cotton prices this month which evened off earlier advances and prevented higher textile prices for November.

Cotton Off $10 Again

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Cotton futures declined the daily permissable limit of $10 a bale today. After the first hour, trade buying and commission house covering enabled prices to rally feebly but this improvement was soon lost.

In the late afternoon all positions were down the limit of $10 and trading was practically at a standstill, with December quoted at 29.15 cents a pound.

Extreme losses today put the value of cotton $50 a bale below the price prevailing before the recent decline started about 10 days ago.

Margin selling was in evidence, brokers said, and general liquidation came from virtually all directions. The cotton trade had no new explanation to offer for the renewel of selling.

Bridget Bases Defense On 'Other Woman'

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 28 (U.P.).—War bride Bridget Waters' defense against a charge of murder opened today with an intimation of why she had resented her husband's activities enough to kill him.

The day before she arrived here from Ireland the first defense witness testified, the late Frank E. Waters occupied an auto court cabin with another woman.

That woman, the witness continued, went her way the following morning and hours later Waters established Bridget in the same cabin.

SUPERMAN

AS THE "SILVER FLASH" IS DERAILED, SUPERMAN HURTLES INTO ACTION!
FARDON THE EXPR
LIKE FLYING A KITE!
PLACING THE TRAIN BACK ON THE RAILS, SUPERMAN LEAPS UP AND AWAY.
IT'S IMPOSSIBLE-UNBELIEVABLE-BUT...
THE PRANKSTER'S PREDICTION ACTUALLY CAME TRUE!

Three States Vote Tuesday On Closed Shop Policy Ban

By the Associated Press

One of the most controversial of all proposals affecting organized labor—the anticlosed shop amendment—will be put to the voters of three States in next Tuesday's elections.

They are Nebraska, South Dakota and Arizona.

Thus far, only Florida and Arkansas have adopted anticlosed shop amendments to their constitutions.

California to Vote On a FEPC

Also on November 5, citizens of Massachusetts will decide whether to require labor unions to issue public financial reports.

And California voters will decide whether to establish a fair employment practices act making it unlawful for any employer to discrmiinate against any person because of race, religion, color, national origin, or ancestry.

Fights over prohibiting the closed shop have occurred in a number of States, mainly in agricultural areas.

Under a closed shop, all workers in a plant must belong to a union or lose their jobs. The anticlosed shop proposals usually state that the right to work shall be denied because of membership or nonmembership in a labor organization.

Legality Not Settled

The amendments in Florida and Arkansas were approved on the same day, November 7, 1944. The question of their legality has not yet bene settled in the courts.

In the Florida case, the United States Supreme Court announced it couldn't rule on whether the amendment violates the Federal Constitution until the Florida State courts say what the provision meoans. The matter now is in the State courts.

The Arkansas amendment does not in itself outlaw the closed shop, legislation has been passed. but only permits legislation for that purpose. To date, no such

Besides the Florida and Arkansas constitutional amendments, several States have laws relating to the closed shop. The South Dakota legislature, in addition to voting to submit the issue of a constitutional amendment to the voters, passed a low on February 17, 1945, prohibiting future closed shop contracts.

2 Check Union Funds

In Colorado, any closed shop agreement must be approved by a three-fourths vote of the workers; in Wisconsin, by a two-thirds vote, and in Kansas, by a simple majority.

As for requiring unions to issue public financial reports—the issue up to Massachusetts voters—South Dakota and Alabama now have such laws. Texas requires unions to show their financial records to representatives of the attorney general, and Colorado to inspectors of the State Industrial Commission. Florida, Minnesota and Wisconsin require unions to report to their own members.

Three States, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, have fair employment laws of the type Californians will vote on.

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Ar. Indianapolis . . . . . 9:13 A. M.
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

A MESSAGE OF INTEREST
to all who await deliveries of new Chevrolets

We want you to know that everything possible is being done to speed deliveries to you; but production still lags far behind schedule —even though Chevrolet has built more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer from January through September 1946

WE REALIZE how eagerly you are awaiting delivery of the new Chevrolet you have ordered from us, and we want to pass on to you the latest information received from the Chevrolet Motor Division, even though that information isn't too encouraging at this time.

It is true that *Chevrolet leads all other manufacturers in total production of passenger cars and trucks from January through September 1946,* despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of this year. It is also true that Chevrolet has continued to maintain its lead in total production during the third quarter of 1946.

And yet production is still running far below desired levels, with the result that Chevrolet's output of cars and trucks through September 1946 was only 38.7% of the number produced during the corresponding period of 1941.

This means it may take many months for the Chevrolet Motor Division to reach peak production of new Chevrolets—even longer to fill the unprecedented demand for this product of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—and, for the present at least, "there just aren't enough Chevrolets to go around," much as we wish there were.

However, we want you to know that new Chevrolets are leaving the plants in the largest numbers possible today. The Chevrolet Motor Division tells us it is doing everything it can, in the face of continued suppliers' strikes, material shortages and manpower problems, to step up shipments to us and to all dealers, in accordance with a predetermined distribution plan assuring each dealer of his fair allotment, based on 1941 passenger car sales. And we, in turn, are doing our best to deliver new Chevrolets to our customers as rapidly as they are received and in the fairest possible way. We are too appreciative of your loyalty and goodwill —too grateful for your patience and understanding—to do anything less than continue to serve you to the very best of our ability.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

KEEP YOUR PRESENT CAR RUNNING

Meanwhile, *the most important car of all to you is the car you are driving now.* May we suggest that you keep it in top running condition until you secure delivery of your new Chevrolet, by bringing it to us for skilled service now and at regular intervals. Remember—cold weather is hardest on *old cars.* Please see us for a complete check-up today. . . . And, again, *thank you!*

CHEVROLET

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Listed on page 34 of your classified telephone directory

McKELDIN PRAISES LANE

Mayor McKeldin, Republican candidate for Governor, is making a last minute, insincere attempt to get votes by criticizing Wm. Preston Lane, Jr., the Democratic candidate for Governor.

What Mayor McKeldin really thinks of Mr. Lane was expressed in a speech at a public gathering on May 27th, 1934, in Washington County when neither was a candidate for office. And this is what Mayor McKeldin said:

"I am exceedingly happy to be on the same program with the Attorney General of this State—W. Preston Lane—who has accepted the wreath presented by Joseph Mish on behalf of the Memorial Association.

"Washington County should be proud of this distinguished son, who has served faithfully and fearlessly as the Attorney General of this State . . .

"And yet there is nothing startling about the marvelous record he has made as Attorney General of this State. For those of us who are acquainted with his incomparable war record on the Mexican Border, and on the battlefields of France were confident that this man would not flinch, nor retreat one inch from the faithful performance of his duties, even if it meant political annihilation.

"Ordered into the front lines in Alsace on the 22nd of July, Adjutant William Preston Lane, Jr., was on active duty in the defense of that sector for two months. After five days of rest behind the lines, he went into action in the Meuse-Argonne region on September 27, 1918, where he remained until November 1, and was engaged in the battles of Malbrouck Hill, Bois de Consenvoye, Etrayes Ridge and Boir de la Grande Montagne.

"We need more men of the type of William Preston Lane, Jr., in the public life of this State.

"The lust of office cannot buy one who lives above the fog in public duty and private thinking—that is my tribute to William Preston Lane, Jr."

THIS IS MAYOR McKELDIN'S HONEST--NOT HIS POLITICAL--OPINION

Re-Published by Authority of J. Forest Walker, Treas., United Democratic Organization for Montgomery County.

Santelmann Again Heads Loan League

Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary of the Metropolitan Building Association, was reelected president and all other offices of the District of Columbia Building & Loan were renamed at the annual meeting last night in the Hotel 2400.

Mr. Santelmann

The sole change was the election of J. Hawley Smith as a member of the executive council, succeeding his brother, Fred A. Smith.

Edward L. McAleer, secretary of Equitable Cooperative Building Association, continues as vice president; Robert E. Buckley, president of National Permanent, as treasurer, and F. Willson Camp, of District Building, as secretary.

Reelected board members are: Edward K. Jones, Martin A. Cook, C. H. Ellingson, E. M. Emmerich, E. J. Carlson and all former league presidents.

The business session was followed by a reception, after which the 200 members present heard an address by Curt Mack, an official of the Federal Housing Administration.

Final order of the evening was the report of the president and secretary and the selection of delegates to the annual convention of the United States Savings & Loan League which opens in Milwaukee November 18.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Policy Coverage Highest Here

The average amount of life insurance per family in the United States is $4000, an all-time peak, the Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday.

Residents of the District of Columbia have the highest average amount, $6400; second, New York, $6200; third, Connecticut and New Jersey, tied at $5900.

The total amount outstanding in the United States was $151,975,000,000, the institute reported.

Russell Receives Award

Charles H. Russell, in charge of the Washington office of headquarters sales for Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., was called to New York recently to receive a service award. Among the nine members of the headquarters staff to receive recognition, Mr. Russell's 25-year service is the longest.

Earnings Statements

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. reported net income for the first nine months of 1946 as $82,179,876, equal to $6.88 per common share, compared with $53,975,625, or $4.34, for a similar period in 1945.

Park & Tilford reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $3, 588,641, equal to $14.22 a common share, compared with $1,092,160, or $4.33 a share, in the 1945 period.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York reported for 12 months ended September 30 net income of $36,800,379, equal to $2.25 a common share, compared with $31,283,172, or $1.78 a share, in the preceding year.

American Rolling Mill Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $12,488,684, equal to $3.54 a common share, compared with $5,408,223, or $1.35 a common share, in the corresponding 1945 period.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. reported for the first three quarters of 1946 net income of $4,267,670, or $1.74 a common share, against $3,393,156, or $1.56 a common share, in the comparable period last year.

Lambert Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $2,739,832, or $3.67 a share, compared with $1,801,492, or $2.41 a share in the same 1945 period.

Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. reported net profit before depletion for the nine months ended September 30 of $848,962, or 72 cents a share, compared with $1,086,977, or 92 cents a share, in the corresponding period a year ago.

Pacific Gas Bonds Offered

Halsey, Stuart & Co. headed an underwriting group publicly offering yesterday 25-million-dollar Pacific Gas & Electric Co. first and refunding mortgage bonds, series P, 2¾ per cent, due June 1, 1981, at 100½ per cent and accrued interest. Proceeds will be used for the company's proposed construction program.

Indiscriminate Buying Declared at End

New York, Oct. 29 (AP). — The American consumer's "surge of indiscriminate buying is over," Jack I. Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co., said today.

"Additional quantities of consumers' goods of improved quality are becoming available," Straus told the annual stockholders' meeting.

"Merchandise inventories though high in dollars are not high in relation to the current volume. But commitments for future delivery presently deserve extreme caution.

"We are conscious of the inherent dangers and are taking appropriate steps to follow a conservative course."

Failures Total Gains

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Commercial and industrial failures in the week ended October 24 rose to 33, the highest weekly total in over two years, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. This compared with 23 in the preceding week and 17 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $4,260,000; previous day, $3,810,000; week ago, $3,459,000; year ago, $6,254,000; two years ago, $6,119,900; January 1 to date, $1,130,283,900; year ago, $1,950,603,710; two years ago, $2,231,307,700.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 29.—

	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	165.77	162.62	163.98	164.21 —1.83
20 rails	47.05	47.03	46.37	46.52 —0.57
15 utils.	34.39	34.02	34.20	34.26 —0.05
65 stocks	80.16	80.04	79.50	79.84 —0.60

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 124,700; rails, 62,070; utilities, 52,700; 65 stocks, 239,470.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	10	71½	69	69	—3¼
ACF-Brill	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Acme Stl	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Adams Exp	19	14¾	14¼	14¼	—¼
Addressog-M	1	30	29½	30	+½
Air Reduction	36	35¾	34½	35¼	+¾
Alaska Juneau	49	6¼	5¾	5¾	
Aldens Inc	12	29¾	28¼	28½	—¾
Alleg Corp	47	3¾	3½	3½	
Alleg pf	21	33¾	32½	32½	
Alleg Lud Stl	11	42	41½	41¾	+¾
Allen Indus	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Al Chem & Dye	8	157½	156	156	—1¼
Allied Mills	5	31½	31½	31½	
Allied Strs	30	36	35	35	—¼
Allied St pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	36	33¾	32¾	33¼	+¼
Allis-C Mfg pf	5	95	94½	94½	
Alpha P Cem	5	30¾	29¾	29¾	—¼
Amal Leath	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Amal Leath pf	1	46	46	46	+2
Amerada Pet	8	68¾	67	68½	—¼
Am Ag Chem	5	47	46¾	46¾	
Am Airlines	108	10¾	10	10	—¼
Am Bank Note	7	27¾	27¼	27¼	
Am Bosch	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Brake Shoe	15	38½	37½	37½	—¾
Am Cab & Rad	25	3	3	3	
Am Can	17	81½	79¾	80	—1¾
Am Car & Fdy	7	47	46	46	
Am Ch & Cable	5	24½	23¾	23¾	
Am Colortype	2	19	19	19	
Am Crystal Sug	4	23	22¾	23	
Am Distill	2	50	49½	49½	
Am Encaus Til	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Export L	19	19	18	18	—¼
Am & For Pow	21	2	2	2	
Am & F P 2 pf	4	21	20½	20½	
Am-Hawaii SS	2	39	39	39	
Am Hide & Lea	3	17	17	17	
Am Home Pr	5	98¾	96¾	96¾	+1¾
Am Ice	1	9	9	9	
Am Int Corp	10	25¾	24¾	25	
Am M & Fdy	10	23¼	22¾	22¾	—¼
Am Metal	10	25½	22¾	22¾	—¼
Am Molasses	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—¼
Am Pow & Lt	66	11½	11¼	11¼	
Am P&L $6 pf	2	112	111	111	—2
Am P&L $5 pf	8	102	101	101½	—1½
Am Rad & St S	61	13¾	13½	13½	—¼
Am Roll Mill	50	33¾	32¾	32¾	+¼
AmSafety Razor	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Seating	4	22	22	22	
Am Smelt & R	15	51	49¾	49¾	—¼
Am Snuff	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	13	30¾	29¾	29¾	—¼
Am Stores	2	28	27½	27½	
Am Stove	1	24	24	24	
Am Sugar Ref	7	41½	40¾	41	
Am Tel & Tel	63	170	168¾	168¾	—1¼
Am Tobacco	45	79½	78¼	78¼	—1
Am Tob B	49	81½	79¾	79¾	—1¼
Am Viscose	19	52¾	51½	51½	—¾
Am Wat Wks	2	51½	51½	51½	
Am W Wks pf	1	105½	103½	103½	—1¾
Am Woolen	53	51	49¾	49¾	—¾
Am Wool pf	7	161¾	159¼	159¼	—2¼
Am Wool 4 pf	7	101¾	99¼	99¼	—2¾
AmZinc Lead	9	7	6¾	6¾	—¼
Anaconda Cop	69	36¼	35¼	35¼	—¾
Anchor Hock Gl	4	45¼	43¾	43¾	—1¼
Anderson Clayt	6	52½	51¼	51¼	—¾
Ander-Prich Oil	8	16¾	16¼	16¼	—¼
A P W Prod	2	34¾	34	34	—1
Arch-Dan-Mid	2	34¾	34	34	—1
Armour & Co	99	12½	11¾	11¾	—¼
Armour pr pf	2	111½	111½	111½	
Armstrong Cork	5	46½	45¾	46	+¼
Artloom Const	1	19½	19½	19½	
Artloom Corp	10	14	13½	13¾	+¼
Assd Dry Gods	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Atl Inc	15	15¾	14¾	14¾	—¾
Atl T & S F	31	85¾	83	83½	—2¾
Atl Coast Line	14	49½	48	48	—1½
Atl G&W Indies	2	4	4	4	
Atl Rening	9	35½	34¾	34¾	—¾
Atlas Corp	3	23	22	23	
Aust Nicholls	1	12¾	11½	11½	—1¼
Autom Canteen	5	13¾	13¼	13¼	—¼
Autocar Co	4	20	19½	19½	—¼
Aviation Corp	52	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Aviation Cp pf	7	44	42½	42½	—1¼
Bald Loco	27	19¾	18¾	18¾	—¾
Balt & Ohio	97	13¾	13¼	13¼	—¼
Balt & Oh pf	12	21	19½	19½	—1¼
Bangor & Ar	2	14	14	14	
Barber Asph	6	52	50½	50½	—1
Barker Bros	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Bath Iron	15	23¾	22½	22½	—¾
Bath Ir Wks	2	50	49½	49½	—¼
Beatrice Foods	2	30	29½	29½	—¼
Beech Aire	27	13½	12¾	12¾	—¼
Beech-Nut Pack	1	101	101	101	
Belding-Hem	4	16¾	16	16	—¼
Bell Aire	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Bell & Howell	9	30¾	30½	30½	—¼
Bendix Aviat	24	30¾	30¼	30¼	—¼
Benef Ind Ln	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Best & Co	1	21½	21½	21½	
Best Foods	4	22	21¾	21¾	—¼
Beth Steel	38	94	91¾	91¾	—2¼
Beth Steel pf	1	134¾	134¾	134¾	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Black & Decker	4	34¾	34	34	—¾
Blaw-Knox	22	16¾	16¼	16¼	—¼
Bliss & Laugh	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bliss E W	16	20¼	19	19	—¾
Bliss E W pf	1	40½	40½	40½	
Boeing Airplane	29	22¾	21¾	22	—¼
Bohn Al &Brass	2	44	42½	42½	—1½
Bond Strs	3	30¾	30¼	30¼	—¼
Borden Co	23	30½	29¾	30	+¼
Borg-Warner	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Braniff Airw	15	41¼	40¾	40¾	—¼
Brewing Cp Am	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Bridgeport Brass	20	18½	17¾	17¾	—¾
Briggs Mfg	3	87	87	87	—1
Briggs & Strat	6	32½	31½	31½	—¾
Bristol-Myers	3	25½	25½	25½	
Bklyn Un Gas	10	48½	48	48	—¼
Brown Shoe	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—¼
Brunswicke-Bal	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	37	15¾	14¾	14¾	—¾
Budd Co	27	15¾	15¼	15¼	—¼
Buffalo Forge	6	27¾	27¼	27¼	—¼
Buf Niag El pf	1	143	143	143	
Bullard Co	3	23¾	23	23	—¼
Bulova Watch	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Burling Mills	1	38	38	38	
Burl Mills cv pf	4	99¼	98¼	98¼	—¾
Burl Ind Mach	15	17¼	16¾	16¾	—¼
Bush Terminal	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Butler Bros	7	22¾	22¾	22¾	—¼
Butte Cop & Z	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Byers (A M)	5	46	45¾	45¾	—¼
Byron	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—¼
Calif Packing	3	30¾	30¼	30¼	—¼
Callahan Z-Ld	17	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Calumet & Hec	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wyant	1	25	25	25	
Can Dry Ale	22	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Canad Pacific	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Cannon Mills	1	54½	54½	54½	
Capital Adm A	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—¼
Carnation Co	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Carrier Corp	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Carriers & Gen	10	45	45	45	
Case (J I) Co	4	35	34¾	34¾	—¼
Caterp Tract	3	62	61¾	61¾	—¾
Celanese Corp	34	20¾	20¼	20¼	—¼
Celanese 1st pf	1	105½	105½	105½	
Celotex Corp	16	23¾	23¼	23¼	—¼
Celotex Corp pf	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cent Aguirre	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Cent Foundry	19	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cen Hud G & E	8	39¾	39¼	39¼	—¼
Cen RR N J	2	81	81	81	
Cent Violeta	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Century Rib M	1	13	13	13	
Cerro de Pas	6	33½	33½	33½	—¼
Certain-teed Prod	15	17¾	17¼	17¼	—¼
Chain Belt	2	34	34	34	
Champ Pap & F	16	24	24	24	
Checker Cab	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chesa & Ohio	12	51½	50¾	50¾	—¾
Chicago	25	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi & E Ill	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi & E Ill A	15	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Chi Grt West	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—¼
Chi Grt West pf	5	68½	68½	68½	—1½
Chi Ind & L Act	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi In & L Bct	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi M SP&Pac	52	12¾	12¾	12¾	—¼
Chi MSP&P pf	16	34½	33¾	33¾	—¾
Chi & NW	17	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¼
Chi & NW pf	3	41¼	39¾	39¾	—1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	—¼
Chi Yell Cab	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Childs Co	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chrysler Corp	56	77¾	77¼	77¼	—1¼
Cin G & E	36	27¾	27¼	27¼	—¼
Cin Mill Mch	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	
C T Financ	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
C T Financ pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
City Invest	5	30	30	30	—¼
City Stores	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Clark Equip	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Clev Graph Br	1	27½	27½	27½	
Climax Molyb	19	61¾	60	60¾	—¾
Clinton Ind	4	21¾	20¾	20¾	—¼
Cl Peabody	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Coca-Cola	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	—¼
Colgate-Pm-P	13	136½	135	135	—1½
Collins & Aik	2	47	46	46	
Col Fuel & Ir	38	39½	39	39	
Col F & Ir pf	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Col & So 1 pf	13	14	14	14	
Col Brcast A	15	30½	30	30	
Col Brcast B	5	30½	30	30	
Col G & El	97	9½	9½	9½	
Colum Pict	3	23	23	23	
Col Pict pf	2	85½	84½	85½	+1
Col S Of El	241	40¼	39¼	39¼	—¾
Comi Credit	19	27	26¾	26¾	—¼
Comi Cred pf	2	109½	109½	109½	
Comi Solv	66	21	19¾	19¾	—¼
Comwlth Edis	27	31¼	30¾	31¼	+¼
Comwlth & So	339	3¼	3	3	
Com & So pf	14	122½	122¼	122¼	—¼
Conde Nast	2	24	24	24	
Congoleum-Na	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cons Copperm	3	6	5¾	6	+¼
Cons Edison	37	27½	26½	26½	—¾
Cons Ed pf	2	107	106¾	107	+¾
Con Groceers	6	21½	21	21	
Cons Laund	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cons Nat Gas	2	16	15¾	15¾	—¼
C RR Cuba pf	6	20½	19¾	19¾	—¼
Cons Retail Strs	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cons Vultee	45	18¾	18¾	18¾	—¼
Cons Vow pf	1	113	113	113	
Container Corp	8	41	40	40	
Cont Bak	1	17¾	17	17¼	—¼
Cont Can	12	36½	35¾	36	+¼
Cont Diam Fib	2	9	9	9	
Cont Ins	8	46¾	46¼	46¼	—¼
Cont Motors	29	10¾	10¼	10¼	—¼
Cont Oil Del	16	35¼	34¾	34¾	—¼
Cont Steel	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Cooper-Bess	2	15¾	14¾	14¾	—¼
Copperweld Stl	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Corn Products	9	67¼	66	66	—1
Cornell-Dub El	1	13	12¾	12¾	—¼
Corning Glass	14	27½	26¾	27	+¼
Cosy Inc	20	33	31½	32½	
Coty Internat	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co	30	33¾	32¾	33¼	+¼
Crane Co pf	1	104½	104½	104½	—¼
Cream of Wh	2	28	28	28	
Crown Cork&S	12	35	34	34	—¼
CrownZellerbach	5	27½	27	27	—¼
Crown Zeller pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	—¼
Crucible Steel	11	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Cuban-Am Sug	11	20¾	20	20¼	—¼
Cudahy Pack	14	40½	39	39	—1¼
Cunen Press	2	17½	17½	17½	
Curtis Publishg	52	16¾	16¾	17¼	+¾
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	60½	60½	60½	
Curtiss-Wright	42	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	23	18¼	18	18	—¼
Cutler-Hammer	1	30	30	30	
Davega Stores	1	30	30	30	—1¼
Davison Chem	3	18½	18¼	18½	+¼
Dayton P&L	24	32½	31¾	32	+¼
Dayton Rub	12	17¼	16¾	17	+¼
Decca Records	4	40½	40	40	
Deere & Co	14	47½	46¾	47	+¼
Del Lack & West	9	23¾	23½	23½	—¼
Detroit Edison	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	
De Vilbiss	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Devoe & Ray A	2	36	35¾	35¾	—¼
Diamond Match	5	36¾	36¼	36¼	—¼
Diam Match pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	—2
Dlst Corp-Seag	109	12½	12½	12½	
Dist Corp-S pf	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+¼
Dixie Cup	105	105	105	105	+1
Dr Pepper	3	32½	32	32½	+¼
Doehler-Jarvis	15	26¾	25¾	26	+¼
Dome Mines	67	18¾	18¼	18¼	—¼
Douglas Aircraft	7	78	76½	76½	—1½
Dow Chem	7	158¾	156¾	158¼	+1¼
Dresser Indust	12	17	16¾	16¾	—¼
Dunhill Int	3	3¼	3	3	
Duplan Corp	10	15½	15	15	—¼
du Pont de N	12	31¾	31¾	31¾	—¼
du Pont pf	2	169½	167	167	—2½
DWG Cigar	2	126	125¾	125¾	—¼
Eagle-Pich	2	16¼	16	16	—¼
Eastern Air L	21	20¼	20	20	
East S Stl	2	20½	20½	20½	
Eastman Kodak	3	205½	205	206½	—2½
Eaton Mfg	2	45	44½	44½	—¼
Edis Bros Strs	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Elco Prod	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	—¼
Elastic Stop N	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	—¼
El Auto-Lite	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Elec Boat	9	53¾	52	52	—2
Elec Boat pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
El & Mus Ind	2	38	38	38	—1
Pow & Lt	46	3¾	3½	3½	
Pow&Lt 5pf	1	14¼	14	14	—¼
Pow & Lt 7pf	5	138¾	137½	137½	—1¼
El Storage Bat	2	146½	146	146	—1¼
El Paso N Gas	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	—¼
Emerson El Co	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—¼
Empire Dis-El	1	12¾	12¼	12¼	—¼
Endicott-John	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	—¼
Eng Pub Service	33	24¼	23¾	23¾	—¼
Equit Off Bldg	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Erie R R	30	11¼	10¾	10¾	—¼
Erie R R pf A	3	50½	50	50	—1
Eureka Wms	2	22	22	22	
Evans Products	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Eversharp	15	27	26¾	26¾	—¼
Ex-Cell-O	2	41	41	41	—¼
Fairbanks Morse	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Fajardo Sugar	3	50	50	50	
Farns Tel &Rad	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Fed L & Trac	2	22	22	22	
Fed Mogul	3	22	22	22	
Fed Mot Truck	4	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Fedtrat D Strs	17	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Ferro Enam	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Fid P Fire Ins	5	50	50	50	
Firestone T&R	19	49	49	49	
First Nat Strs	3	60¾	60	60	
Firth Carpet	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Flintkote	23	27¾	26¾	26¾	
Florida Pow	7	18	18	18	
Follansbee Stl	8	17	16¾	16¾	
Food Fair Strs	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Food Machinery	6	78	76¾	76¾	—1
Foster Wheeler	17	21	20¾	20¾	—¼
Francisco Sugar	1	25	25	25	
Freeport Sulph	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Fruehauf Trl	15	31¼	30¾	31	+¼
Fruehauf Trs	7	17	17	17	
Gabriel Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gair Robert	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Galvin Mfg	12	32½	32½	32½	
Gamewell Co	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Gardner-Den	2	22	22	22	
Gar Wood Ind	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gar Wood pf	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gaylord Cont	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Am Invest	16	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Am Tr	1	50	50	50	
Gen Baking	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gen Cable	23	10	9¾	9¾	
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	89	89	89	
Gen Cigar	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Gen Electric	109	38¾	38¼	38¼	—¼
Gen Foods	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Gen Mills	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Gen M 3¾ Cv p	1	120	120	120	
Gen Motors	127	49¾	49	49¼	—¼
Gen Mot pf	1	127¼	127¼	127¼	
Gen Out Advt	2	24½	24½	24½	
Gen Proc Eq	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Pub Svc	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gen Pub Util	73	14¼	14¼	14¼	—¼
Gen Ry Signal	73	38¼	38	38	—¼
Gen Real & Util	24	5	5	5	
Gen Refract	6	27½	27½	27½	
Gen Shoe	1	31	31	31	
Gen Tel	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gen Time Inst	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gen T in pf	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Gen T & Rub	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Gillette Saf R	11	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Gimbel Bros	44	36¾	36	36	—¾
Glidden Co	16	38½	37½	37½	—¾
Goebel Brew	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Goodall-Sanf	6	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Goodrich (B F)	10	66¾	65¾	65¾	—¾
Goodyr T & R	24	56¾	54½	54½	—1¾
Graham-P Mot	45	24¼	23¾	23¾	—¼
Granby Con M	4	38¼	38¼	38¼	+¼
Grand Union	6	37¾	37¾	37¾	—¼
Granite City Stl	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Grant (W T)	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Gt Nor Ir Ore	2	32½	32½	32½	
Gt Nor Ry pf	38	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Gt West Sug	1	25½	25½	25½	
Green (H L)	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Greyhound Cor	29	38¾	37¾	38¼	+¼
Grum Aire En	13	28¼	27¾	28	+¼
Guantan Sug	1	4	4	4	
Gulf Mob & Oh	37	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gulf Mob & O pf	4	41	41	41	
Gulf Oil	41	39¾	39¼	39¼	—¼
Hack Water	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Harb-Walker	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Hart, Schaf & M	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Hayes Indust	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Hayes Stl	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Helme G W	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Hercules Motors	2	18½	18½	18½	
Hercules Pow	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Hinde & Dau Pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Holland Furn	13	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Hollander & S	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Hollerith (C)	1	27¾	26¾	26¾	
Homestake M	24	23¾	23¼	23¼	—¼
Houd-Hershey	10	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Household Fin	3	30¾	30	30	—¼
Houston Oil	21	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Howard Strs	21	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Howe Sound	8	32½	31½	31½	—¾
Hudson & M	1	15½	15½	15½	
Hudson & M pf	1	54	54	54	
Hudson Motor	21	15¾	15	15	—¼
Hunt Foods	15	30¼	29¾	30	+¼
Hupp Corp	11	3

Moscow-U. S. Phone Restrictions Ended

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—You can telephone Marshal Stalin in Moscow now. A three-minute chat will cost you $9 Sunday, or $12 weekdays, from anywhere in the United States.

The American Telephane & Telegraph Co. announced today all restrictions on radiotelephone calls between Moscow and the United States have been lifted.

The phone company didn't promise that the marshal will answer.

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McCORMICK CINNAMON
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JOIN IN MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
WTOP 11:30 A.M.
Presented by WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKES

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Remember the Danish Pastry in This Week Of Footlight Feasts

WITH MORE THAN THE USUAL to-do in the theater this week, Capitalites still would do well not to lose sight of a one-night stand scheduled to usher out the month.

Tomorrow night at the conventional 8:30 in Sonstitution Hall, Victor Borge, eminent pianist-humorist, will present a special concert with his own orchestra.

Victor Borge

To many, with all respect to its proficiency, the orchestra will be a secondary consideration. Its pianist-satirist-conductor will be the attraction, and this is as it should be.

Mr. Borge is one of those rare artists capable of presenting a full evening of solo entertainment. With the wit of a born comedian, he also is endowed with a sound musical virtuosity. The two in combination are devastating and unique.

There is nothing at hand to indicate when Borge became aware that he is a funny fellow, but his musicianship stamped him early as a brilliant child prodigy at the keyboard.

When the war enveloped his native land in a tragic isolation, he was touring Sweden in a musical revue. He found his way to America in 1940 and, so he declares, learned the English language by attending all-night movies.

He made his public debut in this country at a Miami night club, migrated to Hollywood, was—and is—wafted on the airwaves, and the rest you know.

A year ago on the same rostrum he kept President and Mrs. Truman nad some 3800 others agreeably enthralled, just as he had other crowds during the President's Birthday Celebrations.

He belongs to a select coterie of artists abundantly blessed with what for want of a better name is known as "star quality." Harry Lauder, Noel Coward, Maurice Chevalier, Hildegarde and precious few others are among those who, like Borge, can hold an audience hours no end.

It's a nice gift.

Speaking of pianos, the drama desks yesterday morning previewed "I've Always Loved You," Republic's Technicolor symphonetta, in which artistry at the keyboard is a vital element of plot. While the distinguished playing of Artur Rubinstein is what was recorded on the sound track, it is essential and the young woman who enters into the musical and romantic joust with the great master in the story give a reasonable simulation of comparable skill. The young woman who plays the part—and extremely well—is Catherine McLeod, for whom stardom seems imminent on the strength of this performance. During the filming, Miss McLeod is reported to have spent four hours a night at her own keyboard, perfecting herself in the technique of the numbers she must appear to play. The screen effect was worth the effort, as any one who cares to will observe when "I've Always Loved You" opens at Loew's Capitol a week from tomorrow.

Those unable to secure seats for Gertrude Lawrence's recent engagement at the National in Shaw's "Pygmalion" still will have an ethereal opportunity to enjoy the sound of her gay humor. On Sunday, 10 to 11 p. m., over the ABC network, Miss Lawrence will be starred in the Theater Guild on the Air's radio version of Frederick Lonsdale's "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Always worth listening to, this brittle comedy will be doubly so with the star of "Pygmalion" in it.

The Stars That Shine

"Variety Girl," based on the story of the Variety Clubs of America, national organization of showmen, has gone before the cameras at Paramount, with George Marshall directing and Daniel Dare as producer.

The romantic filmusical will combine factual incidents from Variety's exciting history with an "inside" Hollywood story, according to latest advices.

Barbara Stanwyck, long interested in the clubs' work on behalf of underprivileged children, will act as narrator. Since the climax of the picture is reached during a Variety Clubs national convention, Miss Stanwyck, as a convention speaker, will nd logical occasion to speak glowingly of the various individual clubs in 27 American and 4 foreign cities.

But th ecast is what will knock the public eye out. Practically all the stars on the Paramount lot are enrolled for this super-duper special—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Ray Milland, Betty Hutton, Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Barry Fitzgerald, Joan Caulfield, Veronica Lake, Bill Bendix, Sterling Hayden, Diana Lynn, Sonny Tufts, William Holden, John Lund, Robert Preston, Gail Russell, Billy de Wolfe, Macdonald Carey, Cass Daley, Marjorie Reynolds, William Demarest, Arlen Whelan, Patric Knowles, Cecil Kellaway, Virginia Welles, Howard DaSilva, Johnny Hoyt, Johnny Coy, and others yet!! !

If the story even scratches the truth, it should be worth it all!

For the record, the Box-Office Champions for September, by key city audits, were "Canyon Passage," "Centennial Summer," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Notorious," "Strange Love of Martha Ivers" and "Two Guys from Milwaukee." Two for Paramount, and one each for Universal, Twentieth Century-Fox, RKO-Radio and Warner Brothers.

Hung-in-the-Stretch Note

What's delaying "Notorious?"

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LORRAINE ROGNAN Petite Comedy Star
Starts TOMORROW
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Ends Today "THREE WISE FOOLS" MARGARET O'BRIEN
On Stage LEE DAVIS and other star acts

Wants to Reduce Our Waistlines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MADAME SCHIAPARELLI, the French fashion designer, as she arrived yesterday in New York. She has a new creation called "Illusion" which she expects to reduce the American waistline

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Haven," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Lisner Auditorium—"Joan of Lorraine," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Ascent of F-6," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Rage in Heaven," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lady Luck," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Three Wise Fools," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Thrill of Brazil," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Holiday in Mexico," at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Major and the Minor," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Have You Nothing to Declare?" at 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"One Heavenly Night," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Arrowsmith," at 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"My Favorite Wife," at 7 and 10:35 p. m. "Ragged Angels," at 8:50 p. m.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., crafts and music, 8 p. m.; dancing, gym open for games at 9 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market sp. (8th st. and Penn. ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee, 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., Halloween costume ball, 8 to 11 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies and dancing, 8 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., bridge and dancing, 8 p. m.

Art Exhibitions and Galleries

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., artists' interpretation of "Operation Crossroads," 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institute, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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'The Haven,' National, Affords Doubtful One for the Faithful

By Nelson B. Bell

(Reprinted from yesterday's final edition.)

Obviously still in the throes of revision, condensation and the usual birth pains of a new play, "The Haven," as presented in the National Theater last night, cannot fairly be appraised as a finished product.

Following its weekend performances in Wilmington, Del., the mystery play contrived by Dennis Hoey from a novel by Anthony Gilbert, although programmed in two acts of three scenes each, last evening was played in five scenes—three in the first act and two in the second.

Veteran members of the cast, usually letter-perfect in their lines, quite palpably were struggling with last-minute deletions and additions in the script—an acute problem for even the most seasoned player.

Even with these allowances, one doubts that "The Haven" will find one of long duration on Broadway.

Another Homicidal Husband

The "Whodunit" Mr. Hoey has fashioned from a fiction that has not found its way to this department's reading list is another adventure with the murderous husband who cravenly attempts to make it appear that his wife is guilty of all the crimes of the present and the distant past that are involved in a limping first act and a considerably accelerated second.

With scant action and not too firmly planted "preliminary situations," the first act fails to redeem itself either by arresting dialogue or the establishment of that eerie atmosphere of terror and foreboding it evidently was intended to create.

The second act profits by this initial lethargy only to the extent that awakened movement can seem an improvement over an earlier static quo.

After Grace Knowles has been murdered, Mrs. Edmund Durward presumably slain and an attempt seemingly has been made on the life of Mr. Durward, a spark or two of dramatic fire is set off in the conduct of the coroner's investigation into motives and probable culpability. By a rather deft manipulation of "fors" and "againsts" Mr. Hoey has left nothing better to the baffled inquisitor than an open verdict of "murder by a person or persons unknown."

Anticipates the Law

A contemplated suicide that never comes off and an accidental one that does is the device relied upon to administer justice before the law has opportunity to attempt the same end and the play's.

Mr. Hoey, in the pivotal male role, has written himself a part of that sinister sort of suavity that can be expanded into a memorable figure of beguiling evil. It was a tentative and insecure portrayal he disclosed last night.

As the frightened and neurotic Mrs. Durward, tortured by an intuitive sense of impending disaster, Valerie Cossart plays with sensitiveness, variety and a high measure of fragile charm. She is the source of such emotional impact as the play exerts.

The Lighter Touch

The light comedy touch and an exercise of that clairvoyant brand of legal sleuthing essential to all dramas of obscured motivation is agreeably intrusted to Melville Cooper.

Ivan Simpson's coroner and Viola Roache's brash and breezy Miss Martin, self-appointed and obtrusive preceptress of the little community in the marshy Fen country of Cambridgeshire, England, were among the highlights of the first performance.

One learned early that Clarence Derwent's direction was to rely more on a moaning wind than anything inherent in lines or action for the creation of "mood."

We were in an excellent one when we entered the theater.

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Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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HERBERT ELLISTON.....*Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
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Wednesday, October 30, 1946

Race Identification

Some dissension has arisen among local Negro and labor groups over the provision that each voter's race and sex will be noted in the unofficial District plebiscite next Tuesday. Such identification is a part of the Maryland registration law, which the Board of Trade adopted as its standard for the poll. It is a carryover from the old custom of borrowing laws from Maryland as the parent of the District of Columbia.

The resentment of Negroes in particular over what seems at first to be a jim-crow regulation is understandable. Their objection would have a great deal of justification, it seems to us, if the plebiscite were intended to set up the pattern for the kind of election law we intend to have when and if we win the ballot permanently. Voting is certainly not to be considered a racial proposition. Nor is there any good reason to choose the Maryland registration law as our most appropriate model. Any permanent law should be based on a thorough study of election laws throughout the United States.

In the present circumstances, however, as long as no actual discrimination exists, we can see some real value in having a tally which will permit a breakdown of votes as to race and sex. No voter will be asked to identify himself by other than his name and address. The tally will be accomplished by poll workers silently noting the race and sex of every voter—not by name, but merely for statistical purposes. Opponents of this procedure charge that such a count will be an affront to Negro voters and will play into the hands of those members of Congress who oppose District suffrage on racial grounds. We fail to see the logic of this position. Plebiscite statistics, when compiled, should be a ready and effective answer to those race-baiters among our legislators who mouth the silly contention that only Negroes vote in polls of this sort and only Negroes want suffrage in Washington. Such figures should be of practical aid in getting the vote here—which is what most of us want.

It would be indeed regrettable if misunderstanding and minor dissatisfactions as to technique were to inhibit all voters, Negro and white alike, from turning out en masse at the plebiscite next Tuesday. The important thing is to demonstrate that the people of Washington want control of their own affairs. When we have pressed our determination to the point of congressional action, there will be ample time to determine the kind of nondiscriminatory election law Washington should have.

Mr. O'Neill Returneth

The big event of the new theatrical season in New York has been the breaking of a 13-year silence by Mr Eugene O'Neill. His newest play, called *The Iceman Cometh*, seems to have left the critics slightly confused, but on the whole very favorably disposed. The acting time of *The Iceman Cometh* is somewhere between four and five hours, although in England, as Mr. Alistair Cooke observes in a dispatch to the *Manchester Guardian Weekly*, the Lord Chamberlain would have cut it down to a single hour merely by deleting the blasphemies and other naughty words.

Mr. O'Neill's characters are a lot of no-good, down-and-out bums, who are living on the apparently inexhaustible charity and whisky of a saloonkeeper played by the talented Mr. Dudley Digges. They all have memories of better days and, when their wits have been properly numbed with alcohol, are even able to dream of better days to come. But what they are really looking forward to with impatient hope is the arrival of somebody named Hickey, who is for some reason capable of making their present besotted existence seem joyous and beautiful.

This Hickey is a small-time salesman of some sort who always turns up at the saloon when embarked on one of his periodic binges. Hickey never fails to send the bums into ecstatic merriment with a funny story about his wife and the iceman, although the gag, as it appears in the printed text, seems rather farinaceous. But when, after an hour or so of dialogue among the bums, Hickey does arrive, he is cold sober. He has somehow freed himself from both hope and fear, and with remorseless logic he now exposes to the others the vanity and emptiness of the pipe-dreams that sustain them. Thus the once-beloved Hickey becomes an object of general hatred, which is all the fiercer because he has succeeded in making the others hate themselves. At length, it is developed that the joke about the iceman had been Hickey's own pipe-dream; he had been dreaming of catching his wife in adultery, in the hope that this knowledge would free him of her. So when he awakens to the reality that his wife is faithful, he kills her and, accordingly, has no further need of drink. Thus the coming of the iceman is really the coming of death.

It is a tribute to Mr. O'Neill's technical abilities that he has made out of this sophomoric pastiche of Dostoievski-cum-Schopenhauer-cum-Freud a play which is capable of keeping a New York audience out of the cocktail lounges for four hours. But, on the whole, and on the basis of the published text, we are inclined to agree with Comrade Sillen of the *Daily Worker* that if *The Iceman Cometh* is a symbolically accurate picture of man and society in this twentieth century, the sooner the whole business goes down the drain the better.

Stalin's Answers

The world will screen every one of Premier Stalin's answers to Hugh Baillie's questions for light and leading about Russia. This would not be the case if Russia were not a mystery state. Russian data always have been either secretive or misleading, and one of the favorite stories about the early Bolshevist Russia was that the only Czarists the revolutionaries had not fired, let alone liquidated, were the statisticians, the reason being that they were such accomplished liars. Take, for instance, the Stalin figure of 60 divisions in eastern Europe, mainly understrength. Nobody, for one thing, has more than the vaguest idea of the number of troops in a Russian division. The *Statesman's yearbook* says the unit used to be 17,000 strong, but it adds that in modern times there has been some remodeling, though the nature of the remodeling is unexplained. Mr. Churchill yesterday said a Russian division could be anything between 8000 and 15,000 men. Sixty divisions, understrength, would therefore be less than three-quarters of a million men.

Such a figure does not come anywhere near the total that Mr. Churchill gave of 200 divisions. And Mr. Churchill does not use figures loosely. What makes us feel that Britain's wartime Premier came closer to the mark than Stalin will admit is that his statement tallies with other estimates on which our Government relies. For instance, it is taken for granted by our military government in Germany that Russia has 60 divisions in Germany alone.

The argument over the number of troops kept in foreign countries (which might have been accorded, as we have hitherto suggested, by a more statesmanlike approach on the part of the British) seems to be degenerating into vituperation. Mr. Churchill in the Russian Premier's mind has become an "incendiary." This epithet will not be acceptable in either Britain or America. To be sure, Churchill is less interested in a strong United Nations than in bilateral alliances, such as the one he proposed in his famous Fulton speech for Britain and America. However, it was Russia's own aggression that aroused Mr. Churchill, and the disquiet that Mr. Churchill displayed at Fulton has since been communicated to millions of people who at that time might have used Mr. Stalin's present language. Russian conduct has developed counteraction among the other great powers, and the situation now recalls Talleyrand's definition of a balance of power: the matching of the forces of resistance against the forces of aggression.

In these circumstances negotiations with the Russians will be easier. It is satisfactory to note that Russia is prepared to tackle the German problem on a rational basis. Stalin concedes that the level of industry that Germany shall enjoy should be raised from the figures agreed upon by the Potsdam signatories. This has hitherto been the British contention. That Moscow agrees with the British shows a spirit amenable to the economic realities. When the Foreign Ministers meet in November, we hope the German problem will head the agenda. Germany is the heart of the peace problem, as Secretary Byrnes has repeatedly acknowledged. It would be well to leave the peace drafts with the satellite countries and with Italy till a solution is in sight for this central problem.

Perhaps, as Stalin thinks, the Yugoslavs have reason to be dissatisfied with the vote on Venezia Giulia and Trieste. But their case would be stronger if they had not added terrorism to argument. After all, Venezia Giulia is Italian territory, and aggrandizement was supposed to be eschewed in the war aims enshrined in the Atlantic Charter. This reminder is valid, too, in respect of the eastern frontiers of Germany. In this connection Stalin differs from the Anglo-American interpretation of Potsdam that these frontiers are still unfixed. Nor will he admit that as to reparation, if nothing else, Russia has been unduly harsh toward Finland. Whatever Stalin says, Finland is not "fully self-sufficient," but is working today for Soviet Russia, and will continue to do so for some years.

The gulf separating Russia and the west is not bridged by Stalin's laconic comments. It is merely emphasized. Stalin gives hope that Russia one of these days will come to an accord with other nations in the matter of civil aviation. We welcome the prospect. But reciprocity all across the board is needed, and mainly in access to information, denial of which by Russia, as is shown in the argument over troops abroad, threatens to undermine the faith which is the basis of all relations.

Veto Power

The revolt of the small powers at Flushing Meadow is not so much against the veto as against the Russian tendency to abuse it. These small powers feel, and with reason, that the veto ought at least to be limited to purposes envisaged in the Charter. They realize that without the consent of Russia there is no way of removing the veto from the Charter. The utmost they can hope to accomplish by their assault on the anarchic authority which has been vested in the great powers is to persuade the latter to use that authority with greater restraint. Indeed, that is precisely what the great powers promised to do at San Francisco when, in a joint statement, they declared that the veto should be used "sparingly" It has been used by Russia anything but sparingly, and it is no secret that Secretary General Lie went to Moscow three months ago to plead with Stalin for moderation.

Reports from Flushing Meadow say that the United States and United Kingdom delegations are hoping to work out some kind of a compromise resolution designed to curb abuse. But their mediatory efforts are, under present circumstances, likely to go aground on the rock of Russian objections. In one of his answers to Hugh Baillie's questions, Premier Stalin declared that he did not think the veto power had been abused. His oracular statement will not eliminate the widespread feeling that there has been abuse of the veto, and it will deepen the sense of frustration of the smaller powers. Nor does it help matters to have the Russians take the position, as a Russian commentator did on the morrow of the latest Stalin statement, that talk of veto revision is not designed "to consolidate the international security organization or to increase its authority but to make it the docile tool of reactionary circles and convert it into an arena for domination by the Anglo-American bloc."

Coal And Politics

Confronted with the horns of a political dilemma constructed by Mr. John L. Lewis, the Administration apparently has once again agreed to talk the kind of turkey Lewis demand. That, it seems to us, is the logical conclusion to be drawn, first, from the President's statement that there would be no coal strike, and, second, from Mr. Lewis' curt acceptance of Secretary Krug's telegram authorizing a meeting between Government and union representatives Friday. As Alfred Friendly pointed out in *The Post* Tuesday, Mr. Lewis is not the sort of man to "esteem" anything as compliance with his terms without good reason. Presumably Mr. Lewis' threat of a coal stoppage will be bought off only by further Government concessions in pay and working conditions.

It would be easy to condemn the Administration for taking the easy way out. Yet the Administration can hardly be blamed for shunning a knock-down tangle with Mr. Lewis with the limited weapons at its command. John L. Lewis is no small obstacle, as bitter experience proved in the devastating strike last spring. A similar paralysis foisted on the Nation at this time, as inflation controls are being dropped, could do incalculable harm. The President's desire to avoid such a catastrophe is understandable, completely aside from any political implications. It is apparent, too, that additional wage demands may be forthcoming shortly on a broad scale. It may well be that the President, in dealing with Lewis first, is seeking to arrive at a compromise figure in advance which will be acceptable to labor and management alike without forcing our economy to run the gantlet as it did last winter.

The sad fact about the negotiations with Mr. Lewis is that the Government, and not the owners, is operating the coal mines. The Government took over last May in order to revive the country after talks between the union and the operators had resulted in seven coalless weeks. This time it is the Government against which the threat of a strike impends. Yet the Government is powerless. Apparently the Smith-Connally Act would not apply against Mr. Lewis in the event of a stoppage, since, if his interpretation were upheld, refusal to work without a contract would not constitute a strike. And the hope of an early return of the mines to their rightful owners now seems tragically ensnarled.

If there is any moral to be drawn from the pitiful corner in which the Administration has been placed, it is again to demonstrate the perilous inadequacy of our labor legislation. Specifically, we need laws to force recognition of the public interest when megalomaniacal leaders of labor or management persist in prostrating the country for their own ends. We need a new definition of what constitutes a strike. We need revision of the Wagner Act to recognize union as well as employer responsibility. We need more attention paid to fact-finding techniques such as suggested by Secretary Schwellenbach. Above all, we need a long-range, temperate study of labor legislation of the kind recommended by President Truman last spring. How much more banditry must we endure before our legislators realize that the problem before us is one of usurpation of government itself?

THIS ENEMY, PEACE

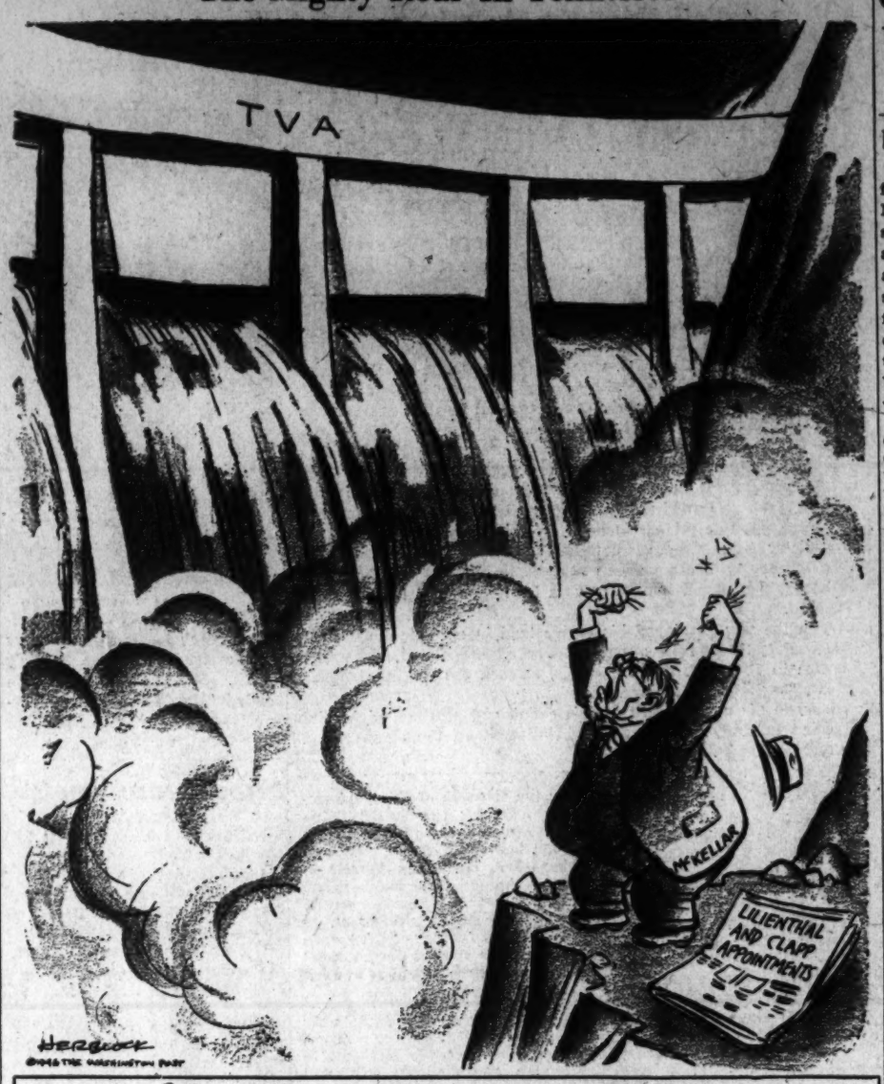
Now opens the long vista, quiet with the
green of summer,
Moving with the winged murmur of dragon-
fly, quick bird,
Round bee heavy with honey.
So the sword lies sheathed in winter;
The heart remembers dimly the sharp, invinci-
ble splinter
Dividing the blood, the lips drawn back
Against the taste of steel, the smouldering
wood.

The words fashioned for summer seem too
long in the saying.
In the time of snow we knew our enemy,
winter.
We fought with fire the encroaching zero.
We knew the icicle-sharp prick of desire.
We were bold, confronted with hunger,
dogged by cold.

But now under the sloping bough, we are
friends with sleep.
We drowse in the year's noon. Soon the full,
red moon
Will obscure the one bright star
Whose pure and pitiless light witnessed the
winter night.

SARA Van ALSTYNE ALLEN

The Mighty Roar In Tennessee



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Gen. Smuts On Peace

Jan C. Smuts, South African Premier and grand old wheelhorse of imperialism and racism in general, and of British imperialism and racism in particular, told a plenary session of the Paris Conference on October 7 that "the constancy with which those whom I may call the Slav group, on the one hand, and the Western group on the other, have voted against each other . . . has been the revelation of this conference. In importance it may yet come to overshadow the conference itself . . . This is a peace conference, the first of a series of peace conferences to mark the final conclusion of this greatest world war. It should not be the overture to bigger struggles to come."

Marshal Smuts then referred to "the one deep longing among the peoples today" for peace, and described the results of World War II as "the greatest blot on our human civilization."

Smuts then changed his appeal. "We seem already," he said, "in this moment of unparalleled victory, to be forming up into new camps between East and West. That would be a fatal impression and we must dispel it without loss of time."

Why should we deceive ourselves—or let General Smuts or anyone else deceive us? Wars are prepared long in advance and are launched by power-hogs who put the desire for authority and prestige above the welfare of their fellow humans.

General Smuts' arguments are worn so thin that they would not convince a schoolboy. Who but a novice in public affairs—or a case-hardened propagandist — would talk about war as a "blot" on our civilization? War is not a blot, it is the consummation of a social order based on a competitive struggle for wealth and power.

What readers of history would ever associate victory with peace—unless he were serving as the spokesman of some special interest that battened on war? Can General Smuts point to one outstanding victory that brought peace? Did the sweeping victory of 1918 bring peace—or did it lay the foundation for World War II? Has the overwhelming victory of 1945 brought peace—or are the peace conferences laying the foundation of World War III?

As for victors disagreeing over the division of their loot, falling out among themselves and lining up for a struggle to decide who shall get what—when have victors ever done anything else?

Stuff and nonsense, Jan Smuts! You are old enough to know better. You may fool yourself with such talk—but you can't fool us.

SCOTT NEARING.
Jamaica, Vt.

Montgomery Charter

Mr. Blair Lee 3d, in his article in *The Post* on October 20 takes the position that the proponents of a charter for Montgomery County are seeking something that is "revolutionary" which would "violently overthrow the existing government in favor of something radically different." This is strong language not warranted by the facts. Many years ago the constitution of the State of Maryland and laws of the General Assembly of the State enacted thereunder provided for just what the advocates of a charter are now proposing, that is, asking the voters of the county for permission to draft a charter which will be submitted to the electorate for approval at the general election of 1948. Those who are willing to have such a draft submitted to them will vote "yes," and those opposed "no." Surely, there is nothing "revolutionary" about this. What the charter will contain neither Mr. Lee nor any other person can say now. It is safe to say now, however, that it will not contain provisions to "violently overthrow the existing government of Montgomery County," as Mr. Lee implies and states. It will no doubt make provision for all changes which it is believed should be made, and not provide for doing this piecemeal as Mr. Lee advocates.

The opposition to presenting this subject to the electorate, comes, as Mr. Lee says, largely from the so-called "Democratic County Congress," an organization which contains many of the perennial officeholders of the county who may be more interested in their own welfare than in the welfare of the county. On the other hand, the advocates for a charter are outstanding disinterested citizens who are concerned with more efficient and economical administration of the county's business. One guess should enable each voter to determine which group is likely to be advocating what is best for Montgomery County.

CHARLES H. SQUIRE.
Chevy Chase, Md.

"Anti-Bradenism"

Your quip in your editorial "Anti-Bradenism" of October 26 about resisting the totalitarianism of the left without forgettnig to beware of the seductions of the right, reminds me of a bon mot of Gregorio Maranon, the great Spanish liberal, who remarked during the Spanish civil war that "many of our Spanish liberals are afflicted with a sort of political Daltonism (or color blindness); they can see only the red danger, they cannot see the black danger." H. F.
Washington.

Races In New Mexico

Walter M. Harrison's analysis in *The Post* of October 27 of New Mexico's senatorial race is well-written and interesting. But Mr. Harrison in writing, and you in less-than-conscientious copy reading, do New Mexican and American democracy disservice with the sentence, "The *white* women of New Mexico will vote this November as they never have before."

New Mexico draws its population from three main sources. First were the Indians, of whom a large number descend from the pueblo villages of the Rio Grande Valley—villages that had a high culture when first sighted by the Spanish conquistadors. Second came the Spanish, whose colonial cities were thriving in the Southwest long before Washington was even laid out. Last came emigrants and settlers from the United States.

Doubtless it is this last group Mr. Harrison calls "white." But some of the old Spanish families carry absolutely unmixed blood lines, and the blood is Caucasian. Intermarriage has, of course, produced Indian-Caucasian mixtures of every shade.

Generally speaking, the races mingle amicably. There is no segregation in schools, theaters, churches or shops. A move is afoot to require Spanish in all high schools of the State. Many "Mexicans" (a large proportion of whom aren't Mexican) accept many "Anglos" (a large proportion of whom are not. Anglo-Saxon) into their homes and are in turn accepted.

In brief, there is a strong desire in many of us to accept the best that each of the three races has to offer and discard the worst—to accept each individual on individual merit rather than blood lines. To those of us who want the old prejudices forgotten the term "white" comes as no compliment, but we do consider it an insult to our friends of Indian and Spanish ancestry.

ROBERT G. LeCOMPTE.
Major, Air Corps.
Alexandria, Va.

Issues In The Hotel Strike

I wish to commend you for the series of editorials which you have published during the past two weeks on the Washington hotel strike. It has always been a conviction of mine that the use of the peaceful procedures of mediation, conciliation and arbitration in the settlement of labor disputes would be greatly enhanced if more newspaper editors would enlighten their readers, as you have done in connection with the Washington hotel strike, of the issues and the attitudes and positions of the parties involved in such disputes.

I am sufficiently familiar with the background and issues of the present hotel dispute in Washington to satisfy me that the conduct of the hotel operators is both inexcusable and against the public interest. They are using many of the tactics well known to anti-labor employers when they set about trying to break a union. They have demonstrated that they propose to dictate the terms on which this dispute is to be settled. They have demonstrated much more than that. They have made clear to the public that this particular dispute has become much more of a lockout than a strike.

An analysis of the pay scales which the great majority of the hotel employes in Washington, D. C., receive clearly supports the workers' demands for a substantial pay increase. Likewise, any analysis of the working conditions of many classifications of hotel employes justifies the union's insistence that the issues involving those working conditions be made the subject of arbitration. The hotel rates and prices which guests have to pay in Washington hotels leave one little moved by the crocodile tears that the hotel operators are shedding over the union's monetary demands.

Behind the scenes of this dispute it is well recognized that one of the things that particularly disturbs the operators is that the large number of their employes who are Negroes have been organized into an effective labor union, and the hotel employers don't like it. They know that if this union pattern spreads among other Negro workers in the District of Columbia, as well as through the Southern States, the time is not far away when organized colored workers, along with organized white workers in this country, will have the economic power essential to obtaining for themselves and their families a decent standard of living.

If the public stands by and permits the hotel operators in this dispute to defeat the union's reasonable demand that all issues involved be submitted to arbitration, the greatest loser in the long run will be the public itself. Personally, I have no sympathy with either side to a labor dispute which refuses to substitute the rules of reason for the bludgeon of economic force. Thus, I have been critical of unions when they have taken a position similar to the one taken by the hotel operators in this case.

I sincerely hope that you will continue to use the columns of your paper as an educational medium pointing out to the public that in the case of the Washington hotel strike we have a group of hotel employers who seem more determined to break the back of a much-needed union among its employes than to use the peaceful procedure of arbitration in reaching a fair and just decision on all issues involved in the controversy between the hotel workers and the employers. WAYNE MORSE,
Senator from Oregon.
Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Vandenberg's Test

NEW YORK.—As you look down from the gallery on the United Nations Assembly in meeting, a conspicuous figure is the massive head and the hunched shoulders of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. He sits a little to the side in the front row with the United States delegation, which is to the left of the USSR and to the right of the United Kingdom in the gallery-eye view.

The Senator from Michigan is one of the most interesting and complex personalities in public life today. He has undergone a remarkable evolution from cynical isolationalist and general party-goer to a hard-working internationalist who takes his responsibilities with deadly seriousness.

There are many, and they include some of the Republican colleagues, who find the Vandenberg personality irritating. They say he is vain and pompous. They even say he is ambitious, which is hardly a damning adjective for a politican.

They find it annoying that Vandenberg should credit himself, as he does, with having stopped politics at the water's edge. But when they have said all these things about him, they have not really detracted from the contribution he has made.

The significant fact is that he has worked steadily day in and day out with Secretary of State Byrnes on a common foreign policy for the United States. Even those who disapprove of this policy must recognize the fact that in the future it will be much more difficult, against the background of such a precedent, for the two parties to quarrel openly and publicly over foreign issues to the extent that America's position in the word is undermined.

THE SENATOR from Michigan is running for reelection. It is, as he says, perhaps the first time that a United States Senator has been up for reelection without once putting his foot on his State during the campaign.

During the summer and early fall Vandenberg was in Paris attending the Peace Conference. Since then he has been either in Paris, Washington or New York attending the sessions of the United Nations Assembly at which he is almost always among those present.

Judging from most reports, his reelection seems assured. Naturally, his backers in Michigan have exploited the theme that he should be supported while he is in the front line doing his patriotic duty.

The other day Senator Vandenberg received a letter from his colleague and friend, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Taft explained that he was writing because he had seen it printed that he, Taft, was not in full support of Vandenberg's position on foreign policy. That was not true, said Taft, because he supported Vandenberg a thousand per cent.

The Taft letter was gratifying to the man who is recognized as the leader of his party in the foreign field. It seemed to be the final confirmation of that position.

BUT THE real test for Vandenberg, as leader, will come, it seems to me, in the months ahead. There is no doubt of his agreement with Byrnes on the broad outline of foreign policy. The fact remains, however, that thus far that agreement has been largely on the negative aspects of policy—firm resistance to the positive expansionism of Soviet Russia.

The test will lie in whether or not Vandenberg can persuade his party to follow him in taking the positive steps essential to implement policy. Vandenberg is well aware that positive steps are necessary. This means the use of America's economic bargaining power in an effective and realistic way. It means a judicious use of the lending power.

If the Republicans control the House, Vandenberg, the internationalist, will find certain obstacles in his way, namely, powerful Republicans who have not been converted. A potent example is Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota. Knutson, a narrow-minded nationalist, will be chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee under Republican control. He can block any and all ways and means of implementing a policy of cooperation.

Vandenberg's friend, Senator Taft, knows all about that. He knows how key Republicans in the House prevented his very mild compromise-housing bill from even coming to a vote.

Certainly, Vandenberg is in earnest. And he can be expected to fight hard to bring the diehards in his own party into line with his view of the world.

Chest Assessment

The motivating philosophy behind the efforts of the Community Chest to raise a large sum of money has apparently been that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." The Chest workers of the District of Columbia street cleaning department hold to no such lofty ideals if I can believe the report of my colored maid. Her husband, who is employed by the street cleaning department, draws a salary ow $30 weekly. Examination of his pay envelope last week disclosed that it was short by $5. Asking why the shortage existed, he was informed by the pay clerk that he had been "assessed" that amount for the Community Chest.

I am sure you will agree that this "shake down" of low paid employes is reprehensible and should be stopped immediately if the efforts of the Chest are to be held in their present high esteem by the people of Washington and environs.

LEE MORGAN.
Silver Spring, Md.

Lane Attacks McKeldin as Issue Evader

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic candidate for Governor, said in a campaign broadcast tonight his Republican opponents have failed in an attempt to "ignore and misrepresent the issues" and "distract and mislead the voters."

In an address prepared for delivery from a Baltimore radio station (WBAL), he declared statements he has made about the problems which confront Maryland and the proper approach to their solution "remain unchallenged."

Referring to Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, his Republican opponent in the gubernatorial race, Lane said:

"When I discussed the need for improvement in the State's educational system, in plant and personnel, Mayor McKeldin shed crocodile tears over decisions made by Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt at Yalta.

Avoids State Issues

"When I discussed the alarming situation facing the entire Maryland postwar construction program, Mayor McKeldin complained bitterly about what was done by the world powers at Casablanca.

"When I published facts showing the lack of financial provision for the needed improvement and extension of the State's highway system, Mayor McKeldin was delivering orations about what he thinks was the result of the international conferences at Tehran and other far-distant places.

"What he actually knows about international or national policies is open to serious question. The fact that Mayor McKeldin seems to rely largely on issues which really have nothing to do with this State campaign makes it fair to say that he is unable or unwilling to discuss the business of the State of Maryland and its prospects for the future."

"He resorts to voicing approval of all projects which do not seem to involve any controversy or dispute, and glosses or skips over all details and all problems which are complicated."

Hits Record as Mayor

Lane also reviewed McKeldin's record as Mayor of Baltimore. He declared McKeldin had raised real estate assessments by more than 100 million dollars, "after he said in 1943 that homeowners already were overtaxed." He said McKeldin had raised the Baltimore tax rate to the highest in history despite an increase of 300 million dollars in the tax base.

As for McKeldin's recent personal attacks on Lane, the Democratic standard bearer declared:

"Mayor McKeldin has dug up some nonsense that was unsuccessfully used in the Democratic primaries, and he is merely saying 'me too,' just as he has attempted to say 'me too' about my discussion of the problems faced by the State of Maryland."

Against Communism, Declares McKeldin

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Addressing members of the Christopher Columbus Society (Italian) here last night, Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican candidate for Governor, cited Yugoslavia's attempt to gain control of Trieste and Russia's attempts to "steal Catholic Poland."

The candidate said Trieste is Italian in population and eventually it should be Italian in sovereignty."

"I am opposed to Communism, and I shall fight it wherever I find it," McKeldin declared.

He blamed the Democratic Administration for permitting schools "to get in that shape" in referring to a picture in a Baltimore paper showing unsanitary conditions in a school.

The minimum salaries of Baltimore teachers were raised from $1300 to $2000 in his administration as Mayor, McKeldin said, and then he advocated a $2000 minimum for the State.

Dentist Appeals $500 Verdict on Work Refusal

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—A Huntington dentist who quit filling the tooth of a patient because she cried out too much asked the Supreme Court today to set aside a resultant $500 verdict against him.

Dr. Charles A. Drake, the dentist, asked an appeal in the action brought by Betty Wellman, 19, in Cabell County. She said Dr. Drake jerked her from the chair and sent her home, and that she was unable to get another dentist to fill the tooth.

Dr. Drake said he told the girl to return to her home, regain her composure and then come back to have the job completed, but she did not appear.

Unclad Thief Flees Store in W. Va. Village

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 29 (Spl.).—State Police today were hunting in the Vanclevesville section of the county for a naked thief who broke into the C. S. Ramsberg General Store at the village late Saturday night sans clothing.

The unknown robber broke a window at the store but, because the aperture was too small, took off his clothing so he could squeeze through. After getting inside he was frightened off without stealing anything and also without picking up his clothes.

W. Va. Couple Marks Golden Anniversary

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 29 (Spl.).—Married 50 years ago in Jefferson County, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Ricketts were guests of honor at a dinner, arranged by their children, marking their golden wedding anniversary. The affair was at their home here.

Their two sons and five daughters, with their husbands and wives, and a number of the grandchildren were present.

Pedestrian Safety Campaign Started in Va.

Associated Press Photo

BUTTONS TO HELP—Col. C. W. Woodson, superintendent of State Police, pins a pedestrian safety button on Governor Tuck as J. M. Peach, chief of police of Newport News and newly elected president of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police, looks on. The ceremony was part of the launching of an extensive pedestrian safety program by State Police in cooperation with the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police

L. O. Carr Rites Set; Pioneer Garageman

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 29 (Spl.).—Services will be held at the home here tomorrow afternoon for Lyell Oscar Carr, 71, a pioneer in the garage business here, who died at his home yesterday of a heart attack. He had not been in good health for some time.

He was a native of Mount Pleasant, Ohio, later resided in Cameron, W. Va. He came to this city in 1913 and was associated with a series of three automobile garages successively before retiring about a year ago to give full attention to raising poultry.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Catherine Spindler of Wheeling, W. Va., and two children, William O. Carr, this city, and Mrs. Leslie Sibert, this city.

Francis M. Buckner

Berryville, Va., Oct. 29.— Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Francis Marion Buckner, 80, retired blacksmith who died in the Winchester Hospital Sunday morning. His wife, five children and two sisters survive.

Miss Lutie Watson

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Services were held at the Leetown Methodist Church near here this afternoon for Miss Lutie Watson, 77, a lifelong resident of the county, who died at the hospital here Sunday after a brief illness. She was hospitalized two weeks ago when she fell and broke her hip. Surviving is one brother, George Watson of Leetown.

Raymond C. Alger

Shenandoah, Va., Oct. 29 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday from the Battle Creek Pentecostal Church for Raymond Carson Alger, 25, who died Saturday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Alger, and the following brothers and sisters: Medford, Kirby and Forest, Stanley; Harry and Davis, Hagerstown; Mrs. Roy Seal, Hagerstown; Mrs. Oliver Seekford and Elby Seekford, New Market; Misses Mary and Maxine Alger, Stanley.

Union Bias Case Rehearing Sought

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Judge Sterling Hutcheson, in United States District Court, has granted the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen an extension of time until November 30 for filing a motion for a rehearing in the case of Tom Tunstall, Negro fireman.

On October 10, Judge Hutcheson announced a decision holding that the brotherhood did not have the right to enforce a collective bargaining agreement barring a Negro fireman from promotion by reason of his race.

Tom Tunstall, the Negro fireman, plaintiff in the original case, had been ordered by Judge Hutcheson to be returned to his assignment on the Norfolk Southern Railway passenger run between Norfolk and Marsden, N. C., from which he had been removed by the railroad brotherhood, who replaced him with W. M. Munden, a white fireman with less seniority on the road.

700 Enrolled in Page Religious Courses

Luray, Va., Oct. 29 (Spl.).—More than 700 students are enrolled in the Page County religious courses being introduced for the first time in Page County schools this year, it was stated yesterday. The classes are being offered only to the fourth and fifth grades. Miss Eleanor Miller of North Carolina is the teacher.

Accepts Frederick Call

Frederick, Md., Oct. 29 (Spl.).—The Rev. Dr. Raymond E. Wilhelm of Spring City, Pa., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frederick, it was announced at a congregational meeting. He is expected to assume his duties on December 1, succeeding the Rev. Ralph E. Hartman, who resigned more than a year ago.

Va. Professor Honored

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Gustav A. Hedlund, University of Virginia professor of mathematics, has been elected president of the Virginia Chapter of the Society fo Sigma XI, national honorary association of research workers in science.

Strike Ends

Work Started On Unloading Sugar Ships

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Stevedores today started unloading 17 million pounds of raw sugar which has been tied up in the harbor here since October 1 by the Nationwide maritime strike.

The American Sugar Refinery, closed since October 8, called between 650 and 750 employes back to work and promised that processed sugar would be on grocery shelves in 36 to 48 hours.

The partly loaded steamship Roling Hitch started discharging seven million pounds still aboard when the strike began. The Mariners Splice and the Coastal Harbinger, each with 10 million pounds aboard, were standing by for a place at the refinery docks.

Refinery officials said they would operate around the clock to relieve the local sugar shortage. About 20 million additional pounds of refined sugar loaded on ships and ready for transport to other Eastern seaboard cities also was released by the end of the maritime strike.

Seamen began returning to their ships within an hour after the strike ended, but port officials said it would be Thursday before shipping activity can return to anything like normal. It has been beset by strikes since early in September, first a walkout by the International Seafarers Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific, both AFL, following stoppage by the CIO National Maritime Union, and then a strike of the Masters, Mates and Pilots organization (independent) and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (CIO).

Supreme Court Refuses to Reopen Saunders Case

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court again has refused to review the unsuccessful efforts of Henry L. Saunders of Ashland, Va., to run for Congress as a representative-at-large from Virginia.

The court, which las June refused to review the case, in a simple order Monday refused Saunders' request for reconsideration of the refusal.

Chief Justice Vinson and Justice Jackson took no part in consideration of the request.

Saunders sued Ralph E. Wilkins, former Secretary of the Commonwealth of Virginia, for $20,000 damages, contending Wilkins had refused to certify his candidacy for Congress. Wilkins refused on the ground that Virginia law requires candidates for Congress to be elected from their home districts.

Saunders' suit was dismissed in the United States District Court at Richmond and the Fourth Federal Circuit Court.

Dr. Thompson Heads State Chiropractors

Frederick, Md., Oct. 29 (Spl.).—Dr. A. E. Thompson, Baltimore, was elected president of the Maryland Chiropractic Association, Inc., at the annual meeting of the organization here yesterday. Dr. D. Luther Beegle, Emmitsburg, was named secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Robert E. Lee, Westminster, parliamentarian. The association voted to have the spring meeting here next May.

Low Road Bid Revealed

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Mueller Construction Co. of Arnold, Va., submitted a low bid of $76,859 today for paving 1½ miles of the Roxbury road in Washington County, Roads Commission Chairman Robert M. Reindollar announced.

State to Take Over USES Work Nov. 15

Approximately 375 workers in Virginia are expected to be transferred from Federal to State Employment Service work November 15 when this activity is shifted back to State agencies.

Under the law returning the employment service to the States the local personnel and office equipment will be turned over to the State agencies, A United States Employment Service spokesman said.

The change to State operation after nearly five years of Federal direction is expected to entail no interruption in service or change in offices, the official added. The Federal workers are already on the State pay scale of compensation and no changes in salary are involved.

The program after the transfer of work to the Virginia State Employment Compensation Commission will continue to be financed entirely with Federal funds.

The USES will have the responsibility of seeing that States comply with regulations and policies issued by the Secretary of Labor, and will coordinate the activity of shifting workers between States.

The States are submitting plans of operation and these will be approved by the USES or changes negotiated.

Maryland Rapist, 32, Gets Death Sentence

Elkton, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Charles L. Carmen, 32-year-old Negro convict, was under death sentence today after being convicted of a charge of raping a 26-year-old Cecil County girl at her home last June.

Sentence was passed in Cecil County Circuit Court yesterday. The date for the hanging will be set by Governor O'Conor.

Army Doctor Retires

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 29.—Dr. Charles Wallace Sale, who has served in the Army Medical Corps for the past 30 years, has retired and returned to Fredericksburg to practice medicine. A native of King George County, he practiced here and in Caroline County before entering the Army.

FWA Reports Md. Projects At 135 Million

By the Associated Press

Maryland and its Government subdivisions are planning construction of State and local public works valued at more than 135 million dollars, the Federal Works Agency said yesterday. The program places the State among the leaders of the Nation in postwar projects.

The FWA reported Maryland is one of eight States with programs of State aid to local governments for public works planning. Only 100 other States have completed plans greater than Maryland's total expenditure of $100,0015,000 with Federal aid for advance planning.

The State also contemplates $67,826,000 of projects without Federal assistance in addition to $9,874,000 worth already at the completed-plan stage.

The remainder of the State's public works plan is included in a Federal aid and State highway program with an estimated construction cost of $46,893,000.

The FWA already has received applications for advances to plan 500 Maryland projects at an estimated completed cost of $19,028,000. Six of these were highway projects, six were for sewer or water projects, 34 for school improvements and 4 for public buildings.

The works agency noted, "It is uncertain how much of the planning . . . will be completed." The Federal planning advances are made, however, only when there is assurance the project will be undertaken within the next four years.

Nab Poachers, State is Urged By Oystermen

Illegal oyster dredging in the Potomac and Wicomico Rivers brought a forceful protest today from St. Mary's County oystermen.

About 50 came to Annapolis to complain to the Tidewater Fisheries Commission that fast poaching boats were taking good oysters in competition with law-abiding oystermen.

Edwin Warfield, chairman of the commission, said it was aware of the situation. In its annual report the commissio noted that because of the difficulty in maintaining the enforcement fleet, much illegal dredging was being carried on in the Chesapeake Bay tributary waters.

The St. Mary's group, led by Philip Dorsey and Paul Bailey, both of Leonardtown, urged "faster boats for the commission."

Warfield explained that although there had been some improvement in the fleet recently, still speedier craft were required to ovrtake law violators at night.

The commission has acquired an amphibious plane to improve law enforcement, adding to the fleet's efficiency through sea-air liaison.

Tydings to Address Annapolis Rally

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Appearing on behalf of State Democratic candidates, Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) will address an Anne Arundel County mass meeting in the State house Friday night.

The rally will end active campaigning in the county, and Democrats of the county ticket will attend, with some listed as speakers. Monday night county Democrats will hold an open house at the Eastport Democratic Club.

Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman for Mississippi, and Edwin A. Glenn, GOP candidate for Congress from the Fifth Maryland District, will address a Republican mass meeting at Masonic Hall here tomorrow night. State and Anne Arundel County Republican candidates will attend.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—6000; total, 213,500; general market moderately active, 1.00@1.50 higher on all weights; closing slow at the advance; buyer support generally, 1.00@2.00 lower; top, 24.75, for some good bulk good and choice 180 pounds and over, 24.00@24.50; bulk of sales 24.50; sows, mostly 1.00 higher; largely, 22.50@23.00; most sales at 22.50; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—8000; total, 8500; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings without either local or outside buyer support generally, 1.00@2.00 lower; fed heifers showed similar downturn; strictly choice 720-pound steers, 26.00, but little above 22.00; best heifers, 22.00; bulk steers, 18.00@30.00; beef cows, 50@75 lower, but canners and cutters strong to a shade higher at 10.25 down; only scattered lots strictly good cows, above 16.50; bulls about steady at 17.00 down on beef offerings, 16.00 down on sausage bulls; vealers, mostly 20.00 down; stock cattle steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—4000; total, 4500; little done early; load good but not choice shorified Idaho lambs steady at 23.00; asking 24.00 and slightly above for good and choice native lambs; load or so good and choice Western slaughter ewes held at 8.75.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market about steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, mostly lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, New York, 1.25@1.50; Virginia and North Carolina, 1.25@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts liberal, market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up, Virginia red delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light, market about steady. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A large, 60@63 doz.; U. S. Grade A medium, 51@53 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 49@50 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 40@47 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 50c doz.; pullet, 39@39 doz.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light, market about steady. Broilers and fryers, colored, 30@37 lb.; fowl, colored, 28@27 lb.; leghorns, mostly 20c lb.; old roosters, 18c lb.; turkeys, young hens, 40c lb.; young toms, 30c lb.

Live Stock

HOGS—Market 50 cents higher than Monday; top, 24.00 for good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 lbs. and up; 100-120 lbs., 23.00; 120-140 lbs., 23.50; 140-160 lbs., 23.00; good sows, all weights, 21.50; good stags, 20.00.

CATTLE—General market about steady on moderate run of fresh receipts, but holdovers still not cleared; bulk of good beef-type cows, 12.00@15.00; dairy-type cows, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, mostly 7.00@10.00, few thin canners lower; medium to good steers, 19.00@20.00, few good up to 22.00; vealers fairly active at 18.00@30.00, practical top, 20.00, for good offerings.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 600; most local buying interest well supplied with cattle from Monday's heavy receipts; limited trade today, about in line with Monday; action centered on few head she stock; odd good young heifer type beef cows, 18.00; common and medium, 11.50@16.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; few shelly canners down to 7.50 and less.

CALVES—Receipts, 430; outlet very limited for vealers and weighty calves; general trade slow, about steady with Monday's low time; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 15.00@20.00; common and medium vealers and weighty slaughter calves, 12.00@16.00; culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 110; meager supply sold early at 75 cents higher than Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 23.25; few heavier weights, 23.25; good and choice sows, 22.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Monday; good and choice 80 to 110 lb. slaughter lambs, 20.00@23.00; few to 23.50; common and medium, 12.00@16.00; culls down to 9.00; slaughter ewes without reliable outlet; no early bids or sales.

State Desires Army Hospital Sans 'Strings'

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Virginia will be willing to accept Woodrow Wilson Hospital, near Staunton, providing the former Army general hospital can be turned over to the State without reservations being made as to the purposes for which it may be used.

This was indicated by Governor Tuck after the General Assembly's commission on the hospital received and accepted a report from Dr. L. J. Roper, State health commissioner, advising against use of the facility as a tuberculosis sanatorium.

The Governor advised the War Assets Administration that he "recognized the great potentialities of the plant if it can be turned over to us without any obligation to use it for any specific purpose or purposes." The Governor's letter was released a short time after he had received a report from a General Assembly subcommittee suggesting that a study be made of the former Army hospital by the State Department of Education.

The Governor guaranteed that the State will assume "the obligation to take proper care of the same until appropriate plans can be developed and put into operation."

Dr. Roper, in his report to the special legislative committee appointed by the General Assembly to make a study of the feasibility of acquiring Woodrow Wilson, said that use of the hospital as a tuberculosis sanatorium was impracticable because of its location, being too remote from sections of the State most needing sanatoria; the construction of the plant is archaic: the cost of upkeep cannot be justified and its use might jeopardize the allotment of Federal funds for general hospital construction in Virginia.

Pumphrey Loses Court Decision In Ballot Fight

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals today ruled that Linton A. Pumphrey's name be withheld from the Anne Arundel County ballot as a Republican candidate for county commissioner.

After hearing arguments, the court quickly handed down a per curiam order in which it declared "a vacancy occurred prior to the primary election which was not filled as provided by law."

The order affirmed a ruling of Judge James Clark which kept Pumphrey's name from the ballot.

Pumphrey had put forth as the Republican nominee after Edgar Adams the original candidate, withdrew.

Although his name appeared on county absentee ballots, it was stricken from the general election ballots on the advice of the Attorney General.

Frank T. Stockett, chairman of the Anne Arundel County Board, said earlier that the county ballots were being printed minus Pumphrey's name.

Md. Bar Admits 80 Candidates

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29 (AP). Eighty candidates for the bar were admitted today by the Court of Appeals and counseled to practice their profession diligently and give thought to the "science of government."

The class was admitted on the motion of Attorney General William Curran. He advised them to study the law continuously in their practice, saying, "You ought not only to give much of your time to our clients but also consider serving your state."

On behalf of the court Chief Judge Ogle Marbury welcomed the candidates to the State bar declaring they should "consider this ceremony is just one short stop in the midst of your labors."

He told them that now more than ever it was necessary to give thought to being leaders under democratic government.

Frederick Woman Killed in Auto Crash

Frederick, Md., Oct. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Robert Murray Jacobs, near Frederick, was killed and her husband seriously injured in an automobile accident Sunday evening in Towanda Township, Pa., according to a teletype message received here by State police. Details of the accident were not known here, but neighbors reported that Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left Sunday to visit a daughter in Binghamton, N. Y.

Md. Man's Will Directs Pet Dog Be Executed

Frederick, Md., Oct. 29 (Spl.).—In a codicil to his will, probated yesterday in Orphans Court, Albert T. W. Beall, for many years a well-known Frederick meat-market proprietor, directed that his pet terrier dog be "humanely" killed by a local veterinarian.

Beall, who executed the codicil last August 1, stated that his brindle and white terrier was very much attached to him and in order to prevent its being mistreated or abused, the executors should make arrangements for its death.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

THE revolution in protest against Government controls over individuals has extended to Civil Service and its rules, regulations, orders, and laws that govern the lives of the 2,300,000 Federal workers.

Miss Perkins

And leader in this new fight is Miss Frances Perkins, the new Civil Service Commission member, who, as Labor Secretary, was an original New Dealer.

Miss Perkins made a speech Monday night that definitely stamps her as the rugged individualist of Civil Service. Boldly, she walked into the den of the professional personnelists—the Society for Personnel Administration—to debunk and to poke fun at the personnelists, their peculiar language, their techniques, and their societies, while speaking a mouthful of hard common sense.

The personnelists who packed the room at the YWCA loved it. They should have Miss Perkins put on the best show in town. The Civil Service official got more laughs than a Bob Hope. Her speech was constantly interrupted by applause.

She got her loudest howls when she said that no one in the Labor Department had been able to write a speech for her. But, she said, her first impressions of the Civil Service Commission was its "impressive, solid, old world air" and a place where someone surely would be able to write her a good speech. And so she began the speech that had been written for her, and she kept emphasizing that this was the "official" view of the commission.

The first point was "brevity." Miss Perkins commented that she, too, favored brevity, but she added the commission should practice what it preaches.

She then related how every so often a messenger would walk into her office with a load of papers for her to initial and to pass on. But, she recalled, her father had warned her against signing her name to strange documents and so she started to ask questions. She glanced through a voluminous document and sent it back with a request that the issues involved in it be briefed for her.

"I must say this," Miss Perkins said, "an awfully learned fellow briefed it for me—briefed into a mere 20 pages." Now she can't find the time to read the brief.

SHE had a wonderful time with the second point—an appeal for the use of simple and understandable words of Federal employes. And again, she thought the commission should practice what it preaches. Just that afternoon, she said, she had read a four-page commission memo which had seven "vague" and "personnelist" words which the average person couldn't understand.

Then Miss Perkins let loose with a blast. She charged that her colleagues in the commission had already begun to bind her with red tape. "They do it," she revealed, "by the use of words I can't understand."

The next point called for a simplified personnel program and she used it to take a crack at those in her audience.

"Perhaps this is heresy," she said, "but if we simplify personnel wouldn't it make for fewer personnel directors?" And her audience howled.

BUT they sobered up when Miss Perkins, deadly serious, said she believed that the Government personnel people were "over organized:" that they got out too many rules, regulations, etc., covering Federal workers, and that they got into problems which were better left alone. She took a slap at the job description practice and she hinted facetiously that she could foresee the day when each Federal worker would have to write a detailed description of his activities for that day before he was allowed to go home in the evening.

"But," she said sadly, "these personnel practices have become fashionable in Government." However, she left no doubt that she was out to break up the fashion.

After that Miss Perkins, with obvious relief, discarded the "official" speech that had been prepared for her and she proceeded to steep on more toes in Government by expressing her own private views on a variety of subjects—mainly the individual liberties of the Federal worker.

THE Civil Service official served notice that she would fight to preserve the liberties of the Federal worker. She charged that the Government had trampled on his sacred rights by prying into all phases of his private life. Further, she accused Civil Service of asking "impertinent and uncalled for questions on its application blanks, especially questions relating to physical condition. Said the speaker:

"If I were to fill out one of these blanks, I'd write in large letters in answer to several of the questions: 'NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.'"

There is no good reason, she said, for the Government to know about your physical defects and to disqualify you for a job or a promotion because you happen to have a slight heart condition. She said it was invasion of private lives that should not be tolerated.

"I understand," she said, "that a health program is to be the next fashionable thing in our Government—a program that would require medical examinations periodically of Federal workers."

"I believe," she said, "that the less we have beyond first-aid rooms in Government the better. The Government under no condition should have a case history of any employe."

THIS puts Miss Perkins squarely in opposition to the health and medical program now planned for Federal agencies and which Congress approved in July after a long and hard fight.

Miss Perkins also said that she believed the Federal worker should be free to do what he wishes after working hours. She dropped other hints which clearly indicated she opposes the Hatch Act which prevents a Federal worker from engaging actively in politics. She also indicated that she is out of sympathy with the type of character and loyalty investigations that are made of some applicants for Federal jobs. However, it's known that she stoutly opposes Communists in Federal jobs.

Time and again, Miss Perkins urged the personnel people not to dictate to the Federal worker on every subject that comes up. She advised them to let the employe think for himself for a change. Also, to develop a program which would make the employe satisfied to work for the Government, such as rewards in terms of gratitude and recognition.

"After all," she observed, "the Government attracts the kind of person who doesn't care much about getting rich, but he does want to do something for the common good."

Her first major speech since she took her seat on the Civil Service Commission marks Miss Perkins as a person to be reckoned with in the Government personnel field. She brings to the commission a new and interesting view of the problems. And she'll speak her piece—there's no doubt about that.

O'Conor Grants Clemency to 16 Md. Prisoners

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today commuted the life sentence imposed in Calvert County Circuit Court on Walter Stinnett on a first degree murder charge and announced paroles, pardons, or commutations of sentence for 15 others serving time in State penal institutions.

Pardoned was Anthony Brown, fined a total of $600 and costs in Anne Arundel County on charges of operating a lottery, Sunday liquor sales and other liquor law violations.

Blos Didarrio, serving 12 years after conviction in 11 cases of armed robbery in Baltimore, received a commutation of sentence in order that he may be deported.

Those paroled included:

Sam Adams, serving 18 months in the House of Correction on conviction of larceny in Anne Arundel County.

Daniel Linkins, serving two years in the House of Correction on conviction of assault to rob in Washington County.

Alvin M. Bogel, serving four years in the House of Correction on a larceny conviction in Frederick County.

Evelyn Bajwolski, serving 18 years in the women's prison on a second degree murder conviction in Frederick County.

Edward Tritapoe, serving a year in the House of Correction on a bastardy conviction in Washington County.

Evan Baxter, serving five years in the penitentiary on a manslaughter conviction from Prince Georges County.

Governor O'Conor's announcement said all the cases were recommended by the director of parole and probation.

Poultry Federation Reelects Officers

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—The importance of broilers to the poultry industry featured discussions here today as the Virginia State Poultry Federation met for the second day of its sixteenth annual convention here.

The federation, at its annual banquet last night, reelected all officers and named directors from the various sections to the federation board. Renamed to serve as officers were Howard S. Zigler of Timbersville, president; W. Reid Williams, jr., of Richmond, vice president, and Harry Moore, Blacksburg, secretary-treasurer.

Passengers Transferred As Bus Catches Fire

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 29 (Spl.).—An overheated engine caused a fire on a south-bound Greyhound bus about 3 miles north of here on U. S. Route 1 yesterday, but no passengers were injured.

The blaze was confined to a rear section of the vehicle by volunteer firemen from Falmouth. The passengers were transferred to other buses and continued their journey.

BARNABY

What? That imaginary pixie is disappointed . . . ? Because his report wasn't accepted by the School Board. And mine was?
Yes, Pop.
Hmm. His analysis was too intellectual. Too advanced. We, er, liked it . . . But—
I'll tell him, Pop.
John! Why encourage Barnaby to believe in that pink-winged—
I'm sorry. But I was amused—
Too intellectual? Of course. That accounts for it. You see, m'boy, there's always a simple explanation for everything . . .
Is there, Mr. O'Malley . . . ?
Jack Morley and Percy

TEN BOOKS FOR PERFECT BEDTIME READING

Out of everything ever written, what ten stories would YOU pick to read or listen to in that precious last half hour before you turn out the light? In November Reader's Digest, R. L. Duffus, author and editor, gives the ten books he would choose for *sheer reading delight* . . . and tells why they are the perfect bedtime reading fare.

Also in this issue

21-page condensation from "The Egg and I." She knew a wife's duty was to see that her husband was happy in his work. So—if Bob wanted to raise chickens—well, she might be a city girl, but she could hold up her end (or so she *thought!*). Betty MacDonald's hilarious tale has led best-seller lists for over a year.

Are you a candidate for heart attack? 5,000,000 Americans over 25 are slated to succumb to coronary disease, says George Dock, Jr. He tells how such heart attacks come about . . . reveals that *what we eat or don't eat* is a major factor in arterial degeneration . . . and gives 3 questions you should ask yourself for your own good.

16-page condensation from "I Chose Freedom." Victor Kravchenko quit his Russian post here because he couldn't stomach Soviet aims. Here is his inside story of life in circles close to the Kremlin—a terror-filled life of spying, deception, and fanatical zeal.

What are we scared of? What's coming—a depression, unemployment, another war? J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, tells why he thinks we're headed for *more* employment, *more* production, *more* leisure and luxury than ever . . . and the only thing that can prevent it.

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE NOVEMBER
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT WAS HERALDED in the headlines last weekend that the chief subject of discussion by the Cabinet was the threatened coal strike. This, however, was not the case.

Actually, President Truman gave the impending coal strike only a few brief seconds. He opened the Cabinet session by stating that, since Secretary of the Interior Krug was absent from the city, the subject of coal would be taken up at another time.

Meanwhile, Government lawyers are at odds over the interpretation of the contract John L. Lewis signed with the Interior Department last spring. Attorneys for the Labor and Justice Departments are privately critical of Interior Department lawyers. They say the coal contract is loosely worded and full of loopholes.

However, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Warner Gardner, who helped draw up the contract, claims that under its terms Lewis has no right whatsoever to call a strike. He says privately that Lewis is merely looking for a chance to cause embarrassment on the eve of elections. The contract provides for discussion between Lewis and the Government of technical matters only, not wages and hours.

The technical matters Lewis has thrown into the Government's face are, first, that the coal is weighed at the tipple after it is washed, not in coal cars before washing. Washing at the tipple means that the ash and rock is sorted out so the coal weighs 4 per cent less. This, Lewis claims, reduces the miners' welfare fund of 5 cents per ton.

In a scant five months, the welfare fund has already reached seven million dollars, and the United Mine Workers are so wealthy that they have purchased one of the largest office buildings in Washington, in addition to buying the swank University Club as oak-paneled headquarters for John L. Lewis.

Grievance No. 2 against the Government is failure to give miners allowance for vacation pay when they leave the job before the end of the year. Here, however, Krug has already accepted an award in Illinois in favor of the miners. Thus, only one issue, washing coal at the tipple, remains to be settled.

For this, John L. Lewis threatens to close down the entire coal industry.

Note—Real fact is that Lewis has always wanted to negotiate a contract in November, on the eve of cold weather, rather than in the spring, on the eve of warm weather. Obviously his negotiating powers are much greater when people face shivering homes. Also, he is not averse to stirring up a little industrial uncertainty just before elections.

Pat Hurley's Language

DOWN IN NEW MEXICO, a battle of the languages is going on between Patrick J. Hurley, Hoover's former Secretary of War, and Senator Dennis Chavez in their race for the U. S. Senate.

To appeal to New Mexican voters it is almost essential to speak Spanish. New Mexican courts, for instance, are bilingual, with both Spanish and English official.

Senator Chavez, of course, is equally at home with either language. Hurley is not. However, Chavez has pulled a new trick on the former Oklahoman.

"You want somebody in Washington who speaks your language," Chavez tells his audiences. "But I want you to know that I also speak Pat's."

Whereupon, Chavez proceeds to recite the Lord's Prayer and the Ave Maria in Gaelic.

Pat Hurley, of course, while making quite a play of being Irish in Catholic New Mexico, speaks not one word of Gaelic.

Note—At one time, Pat did not make such a great show of being Irish. His father was born O'Hurley, and kept that name all through life. His son found that being Irish was no political asset in Oklahoma, and dropped the "O."

Averell Harriman's Baby

HE WOULD LIKE very much to forget it, but Averell Harriman, well-meaning new Secretary of Commerce, has found a troublesome problem child on his doorstep. Though head of Union Pacific Railroad and director of the Illinois Central, Harriman, as Secretary of Commerce, now has to help pass on the ticklish question of raising railroad rates.

The problem child was found on Harriman's doorstep when he first took office. The man who put it there was acting Secretary Al Schindler, who had to give the Interstate Commerce Commission the Comerce Department's views on railroad rates.

High railroad officials, conferring with Schindler in a secret meeting, told him they had been promised a rate increase by the White House. Accordingly, they asked a 25 per cent raise.

Commerce Department transportation experts, on the other hand, advised Schindler that: the rails will handle 54 billion fewer ton-miles in 1947 than in 1942, and 6 billion fewer passenger miles. Despite this, they will employ 107,000 more people.

Schindler's net reaction: if anyone came to me with a proposal that they hire more people to handle less business, I'd fire them right away.

Whereupon he signed a statement putting the Commerce Department on record against the 25 per cent increase.

This was the Commerce Department's official position when railroad magnate Harriman took over his new job, and so far he has not officially changed it.

Private Railroad Ally

EVEN THOUGH Harriman can't go to bat for the rails, however, they have a stalwart ally in the Cabinet—John Snyder. When Snyder was reconversion director, railroad men say he promised that, if they would give labor a wage boost, they in turn would get a rate boost. This was never publicly admitted, but it was why railroad executives informed Schindler they had a private commitment from the White House.

Though they are both from Missouri, Snyder forgot to pass this word on to Schindler, and now it's going to be difficult for new Secretary of Commerce "Rail Czar" Harriman to reverse him.

Note—When Harriman was asked by the press whether he believed in enforcing the anti-trust act, he declined comment. One of the Justice Department's biggest antitrust cases is against Harriman's Union Pacific; but, even so, it is unusual for a Cabinet officer to refuse support for a law which is on the statute books and which is a vigorous policy of the Administration of which he is a member.

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Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I used to be a sandwich man myself—but this work is more steady!"

"Blending" Is The Secret

Choice teas from as many as 30 gardens - blended to guarantee high quality and delicious flavor.

"SALADA" TEA

It Takes Fine Tea To Make Fine Tea

"YES"

. . . seats are now available for flights on Eastern!

YES, you can now get reservations for flights to any of the 66 important cities served by Eastern! A newer, greater Great Silver Fleet makes this possible. The recent addition of bigger and finer Silverliners is at your service! Though in some cases you may not get on the exact flight you want, you'll get there — and faster — via Eastern!

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BOSTON . . . . . 2 hrs. 36 min.
NEW YORK . . . . . 1 hr. 12 min.
ST. LOUIS . . . . . 3 hrs. 32 min.
SAN JUAN . . . . . 12 hrs. 22 min.

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FOOD, CLOTHING

ORIGINAL COST (Approx.) $2,200,000

The Surplus Property Office of the Department of the Interior offers for quick sale large quantities of surplus property located in the Aleutian Islands, to be sold as one lot to the highest bidder.

All property must be disposed of on a "where is" and "as is" basis.

CLOTHING & TEXTILES

Included in the lot are sleeping bags, tents, cotton drawers, Osnaburg cloth, barracks bags, shoes, boots, mosquito nets, knee length sheepskin coats, parka rain jackets, utility jackets, shirts, trousers, woolen undershirts, gloves, mittens, arctics, and other items. (The majority of this property is unused.)

FOOD

"K. S. and D" rations, bouillon cubes, canned asparagus, luncheon meat, jelly, marmalade, flour, dehydrated potatoes, canned roast beef, canned bacon, canned grapefruit, preserved butter, soda crackers, canned pork sausage, Vienna sausage, candy, and other items.

For complete listing, write or wire to the Surplus Property Office, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C., or Territorial Surplus Property Office, Box 2466, Anchorage, Alaska.

Informal bids will be accepted up to the close of business, December 2, 1946, in both the Washington office and in the Anchorage office.

TERMS: Bids must be accompanied by a postal money order, certified check or cashier's check for 10 per cent of the amount offered, payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Payment of the remainder may be in the form of an unconditional, irrevocable letter of credit on a prime New York or San Francisco Bank. Deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned promptly.

Property must be removed at the purchaser's expense from locations on the Aleutian chain of islands within 120 days from date of notice of award.

Telephone Republic 1820, Extension 2864 or 2860, Washington, D. C. for further information.

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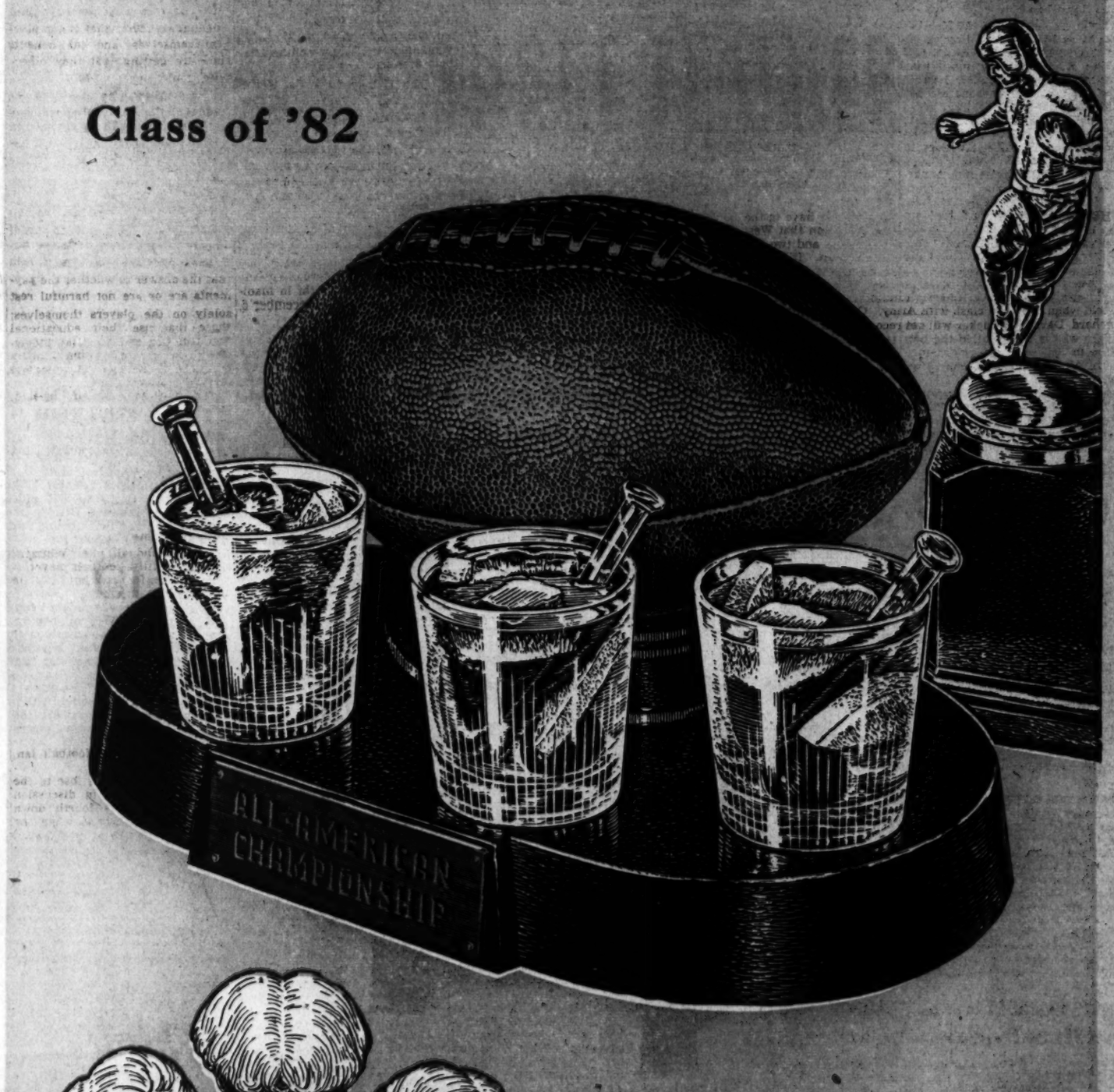
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Washington 25, D. C.

Class of '82



AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST

Class of '82 yes—but even the "old grade" admit *Three Feathers* is now smoother, lighter, richer than ever—the *finest-tasting Three Feathers in sixty-four years.* One sip will tell you it's the *class of '46!*

THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
First Among Fine Whiskies

Blended Whiskey 86 proof 70% neutral spirits distilled from potatoes and grain. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE UPCOMING Army-Notre Dame game 10 days hence is now the closest thing to an even money proposition that the betting commissioners quote. It's 6-to-5 and take your pick, meaning you can have the choice of the teams if you lay six bucks against the bookies' five. It represents a come-down in the esteem in which Army has been held.

POVICH

As a betting medium, the ball game is back where it was at the start of the season when reports were current that Coach Frank Leahy was assembling another of the great Notre Dame teams and when Army was known to lack reserves. In September you could have your pick of the two teams at 6-to-5 odds but early in October Army was made a one-point favorite. Following Army's whopping 48-14 victory over previously unbeaten Columbia, however, the Cadets were installed as 3½-point favorites to beat Notre Dame.

These odds were hastily revised at the conclusion of last Saturday's tests for Army and Notre Dame, however. The bookies took due note of the Irish victory over Iowa by a 41-6 score and they didn't overlook, either, the fact that Army was not only held to a 19-0 score by Duke, but also the fact that for the first time in its 24-game winning streak Army failed to score a touchdown with its running attack. So the odds were shuffled again.

THIS YEAR'S Army-Notre Dame game presents the tremendous added attraction of Arnold Tucker vs. Johnny Lujack in the battle of quarterbacks that may determine their All-American status. The acclaim for Tucker's play in the Army's backfield didn't reach full cry until late last season because he was always operating in the shadow of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, but this year there was quick recognition of his smart direction of the team.

Like Tucker, Lujack is a T-formation quarterback and like Tucker he is a fancy ball handler, and like Tucker he passes. In the Army backfield, Glenn Davis shares much of the passing, but Lujack does all the throwing for the Irish, and he also punts. The one-time understudy to Angelo Bertelli at South Bend is now rated by Notre Damers as even a better quarterback than Bertelli.

Lujack and Tucker play on defense as well as offense, and they are both deadly tacklers, but it may be that Lujack is the better. He stopped Buddy Young, of Illinois, a half dozen times when Young was threatening to break loose. Both Lujack and Tucker will be in there for 60 minutes on November 9, if necessary, and the critics will get a long look at them.

THE INTERESTING item is that the Irish don't boast any breakaway type of runner like Davis and Blanchard of Army. But Emil Sitko, Jim Mello and Bob Livingstone, working with Lujack in the No. 1 backfield are nevertheless an explosive quartet. None of them own the drive of Blanchard or the speed of Davis, but Illinois and Iowa found they were dangerous, particularly when equipped with the famed downfield blocking of the Irish.

Under the late Knute Rockne and now under Leahy, the Irish have brought downfield blocking to a wondrous state of perfection and from that item stems the so-called perfect plays that go for touchdowns. A Notre Dame back loose among the secondary gets more help from his teammates in the open field than any other team provides its backs. Army's secondary defense will be meeting its stiffest test.

In Army's favor, though, is the fact that Blanchard is again at his physical best. Against Duke he showed no trace of his once-damaged knee, but Army coaches aren't permitting him to do the kicking yet for fear he may be reinjured. Against Notre Dame, however, he probably will return to his kicking role. He's the best booter on the Army team.

THE BIG EDGE that Notre Dame probably will have in the Army game is in the line. It has been obvious all season that West Point never came close to replacing Coulter and Green and two other regular linemen of 1945, and are shallow in reserves. It's bound to be a bruising game on November 9, and a defeat for Army could stem from Notre Dame's wearing-down process in the line.

At least five leading All-America candidates, maybe six, will be on the field when the Irish clash with Army. Certainly the Army backs, Blanchard, Davis and Tucker will get recognition as will Lujack. But the man who is being called the best tackle on the college gridirons will be in the Notre Dame lineup. He is big George Connor, who was an All-American at Holy Cross before he transferred to South Bend.

And I think the best college end I've ever seen in my life is Barney Poole, who is playing left end for Army. He got scant mention last year, perhaps because he was a plebe, but when Foldberg and Pitzer were being acclaimed the two greatest ends on one team, enemy scouts watching Army always did say that young Poole was better than either.

Inside Tips by Redskins

Playing Center with Ki Aldrich

(This is the seventh article of a series on football tips to youngsters by members of the Washington Redskins. Watch for the next one: Tackle Play by Paul Stenn)

ONE OF THE first things a center should learn is to pass, not good or excellently, but perfectly. Remember the play starts with the snap of the ball. A bad pass or bad timing means the entire team is thrown out of step and the play is bound to snafu.

Think about getting that pass away perfectly. Forget about the block you have to make until AFTER the snap of the ball. A bad pass wrecks the play so what good is a nice block if you've already messed up things at the very start?

One good way for a center to pass is to take an ordinary barrel hoop and suspend it from a clothes line. Start it swinging and try to pass the ball through it as it swings. It requires hours of practice. If you aren't determined to become a great center simply forget it.

PUNT FORMATION is the toughest pass a center has to make. Study your punter. Find out how he likes to have the ball passed. Some players, like Sammy Baugh, like to receive the ball around their knees. Others, like Jack Jacobs like it almost chest high. Practice so that yuo can put that ball where they want it.

Also, if you are the center in the single or double wingback formation, learn how to "lead" the ball carrier with a pass. That means passing two or three yards ahead of the carrier so that he catches up to the ball in fullstride. Remember, some runners must be led more than others. Learn your backs' speed and pass accordingly.

But regardless if you're a "T" formation or a single wing center, put that ball where it's supposed to be the split second it is supposed to be there. That's the big thing.—**KI ALDRICH.**

Grid Classic Teams Meet Here Friday

Friday night's football clash at Griffith Stadium featuring Tennessee State of Nashville and North Carolina State of Durhma, will find two of the highest scoring colored college teams in the country battling for recognition in the race for national honors.

The Carolina Eagles have rolled up 126 points to 23 for the opposition, while the Tennessee Tigers have scored 100 to 19. Tennessee added to its laurels over the weekend by thumping Wilberforce, of Ohio, 27-6, while Carolina kept right on the heels of its unbeaten enemy by downing Virginia Union, 13-0.

The favored Tennessee squad is undefeated in its last eleven games.

Rumors Squelched As Cubs Sign Pair

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—Third Baseman Stan Hack and Outfielder Bill Nicholson have signed 1947 contracts with the Chicago Cubs, thereby squelching rumors Hack was Los Angeles and that the Bruins headed for a managerial job with had soured on big Nick.

Also signed wc Rookie First Baseman Eddie Wa and Catcher Clyde McCullough, a .288 hitter.

Boland Named Rockets' Coach

Chicago, October 29 (AP).—Pat Boland, former assistant coach to Dick Hanley, today was named "directing" coach of the Chicago Rockets of the All-American Conference, coached by three players since Hanley left the club in a huff on September 25.

Owner John L. Keeshin in announcing Boland, would finish the season at the club helm, also appointed Ernie Nevers, another original Hanley aide, as Boland's assistant.

Both Boland and Nevers had walked out when Hanley left the team after a dispute over coaching policies with Keeshin.

Central, St. John's Meet Tomorrow

Central's Vikings, battling to get back into the interhigh fight for a playoff berth, play host to St. John's in a nonleague contest tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. in the only game of the day.

The Vikings will take the field with one of the best scholastic defensive records in the area. They have been scored on only three times in five games. They have won two, lost two, and tied one. St. John's has won three and lost two.

Navy Braces For Irish Invasion

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Rolling undefeated out of the West into the East for the first time this season, comes a mighty Notre Dame team to do battle Saturday with an underdog but scrappy Navy club before a sellout crowd of 65,000.

The general impression around here is that Navy will serve as a mere warmup for Coach Frank Leahy's green clad Fighting Irish, whose national championship aspirations hinge on what happens one week later when they meet Army.

Hardluck Navy, which has been defeated on four consecutive Saturdays after barely squeezing by Villanova, 7-0, knows Notre Dame is good. Capt. Tom Hamilton's scouts have returned after the Irish victories over Illinois, Pitt, Purdue and Iowa to lavish glowing praise on the South Bend powerhouse.

One Last Look

And, apparently, everyone in this section wants to crowd into Baltimore Stadium and get a gander at the Irish before they take on Army in New York.

Ticket scalpers have sandwich-sign bearers walking the main stems here advising where one can pick up a ducat for a mere $10 or $15.

Hamilton and his coaching aides, headed by E. E. (Rip) Miller, a Notre Dame star of 20 years ago and now Navy line coach, admit this will be their toughest one yet.

Hour after hour they remain closeted in the "bull pen," going over the mistakes of the Pennsylvania game, and mapping defenses and offenses for Notre Dame.

"We have just met the number three team in the country, and this Saturday we meet the number one team," is the way Captain Tom sizes up Notre Dame.

Same Old Spot

"The outlook is not too bright, I suppose, from the record, but we intend to keep improving and give them all tough afternoons. We're in the same spot we have been in for weeks, and we don't like it."

Hamilton disclosed that Alvin McCulley, who played at Duke last year and has seen a lot of action at right halfback, suffered a broken shoulder in the Penn game and will be out for the rest of the season.

Since the Villanova game September 28, Navy has been meeting clubs featuring single wing offenses, and Hamilton said he would stress a return to defense against the "T" formation, used by Notre Dame.

One Run—One Score

He had great praise for Notre Dame's field general, Johnny Lujack, "a fine quarterback, good runner, and trerific passer. Why, the only time he ran the ball last Saturday, he went 50 yards for a touchdown."

"Not to mention Terry Brennan, Emil Sitko and Jim Mello, and that great 210-pound line of theirs."

To which Rip Miller added a word:

"We're not kidding ourselves. We know they're good, plenty good. Most teams run when they want to and pass when they have to. Notre Dame runs when it wants to and passes when it wants to—they can be that independent."

4 Face Hearing In Ticket Case

Ferndale, Md., Oct. 29.—A Washington woman and three men were to be arraigned here tonight, in connection with what police said was an attempt to cash fraudelent parimutuel tickets at Laurel race track yesterday.

The quartet, who were scheduled to face Magistrate David Dunker, are Mrs. Lucile Kisses of Washington, Eric, Laurel parimutuel clerk of Wildwood, N. J.; Scott Smith, jr., of the 100 block South Payson st., Baltimore, and Harry Jacob of the 900 block Ridgly st., Baltimore.

According to Maryland State police who apprehended the foursome Smith presented five winning tickets for payment yesterday. After four had been cashed, the mutuel clerk became suspicious and called police, who questioned Smith. Jacob was picked up nearby and the pair told police the tickets had been obtained from Mrs. Kisses, in the grandstand.

A search of Miller's hotel room by Lieut. Wilbur Wade and Sergt. Palmer Rosenwinkle disclosed mutuel tickets from Gulf Stream Park, Garden State and Atlantic City race tracks.

The four, it was announced, will be prosecuted by the American Totalisator Co., which has charge of all tampering with parimutuel tickets.

Semi-Pro Game Sunday

Winchester, Va., Oct. 29.—The Manassas colored semipro football team will play the Winchester Brown Bombers here Sunday. The local club had a 4-game winning skein snapped last week by the Washington Brown Bombers, 6-0.

How Grid Teams Rank by Sections

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The 172 scribes who partiicpated in the Associated Press poll this week to determine the country's 10 top college football teams, rated the teams this way on a regional basis:

East: Army, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Columbia.

Midwest: Notre Dame, Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan.

South: Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Wake Forest.

Southwest: Texas, Rice, Tulsa.

Far West: UCLA, Oregon, Southern California, St. Mary's.

NBA Calls Middle Title A 'Monopoly'

By Arthur L. Edson
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National Boxing Association complained yesterday that the world's middleweight championship has become a "closed corporation."

The NBA made its statement agreeing with a protest made by the manager of Charley Burley of Pittsburgh. They had said that under the present setup Burley won't get a chance at the middleweight title for a year.

Three Fights Suggested

Abe J. Greene, NBA president, suggested three elimination fights to determine the opponent for the winner of a return bout between Champion Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano.

Here's Greene's idea: (1) Georgie Abrams vs. Marcel Carden, the French champ. (2) Burley vs. Jake LaMotta of New York. (3) Winner of (1) vs. winner of (2).

"In this way," said Greene, "the middleweight class would develop a challenger who would have won his spurs by whipping the field."

Green said this was no reflection on LaMotta, who has been promised a bout with the Zale-Graziano winner.

"Already, almost a year in advance," Greene said, "New York has earmarked the middleweight title a 'closed corporation' with Zale and Graziano tabbed for a return event next March, six months after their first fight.

"Then LaMotta's squawk against being frozen out was silenced by a promise of a bout with the winner any time within six months after that."

Monopoly With a Vengeance

"That'll bring us up to next fall," Greene pointed out, "and all under one promoter (Mike Jacobs).

"That's monopoly with a vengeance."

Jacobs, when informed of the NBA's suggestion at New York, said that "Greene is a little behind the times. Abrams and Cerdan already have been booked to fight in Madison Square Garden on December 6.

Layne Still Top Gainer

New York, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Texas' fall from undefeated foobtall glory was not the fault of its blond, triple-threat back, Bobby Layne, statistics revealed today in showing that Layne gained 195 yards against Rice to remain the nation's leading player in total offense.

Chiefly due to his bulls-eye passing, which has picked up 726 yards, Layne has given the Longhorns a total of 942 yards in the six games to date. He handled the ball on 112 plays.

Travis Tidwell, Auburn's ace, is runnerup to Layne with 869 yards in total offense. Tidwell has played in only five games but has been in on 171 plays, 59 more than Layne. Squirmin' Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's talented Hawaiian, is third with 736 yards; Army's fleet phantom, Glenn Davis, and Alabama's Harry Gilmer are tied for fifth at 718 yards.

Gene Roberts of Chatanooga gained 126 yards in 22 ground plays despite his team's loss to Miami to become the country's leader in yards gained rushing. In five games, Roberts has carried 88 times for a total of 564 yards.

Ben Raimondi of Indiana passed for 124 yards in the Hoosiers' triumph over Nebraska to retain his lead in passes completed. In six games Raimondi has completed 46 of 92 passes, a .500 average, for a total of 563 yards.

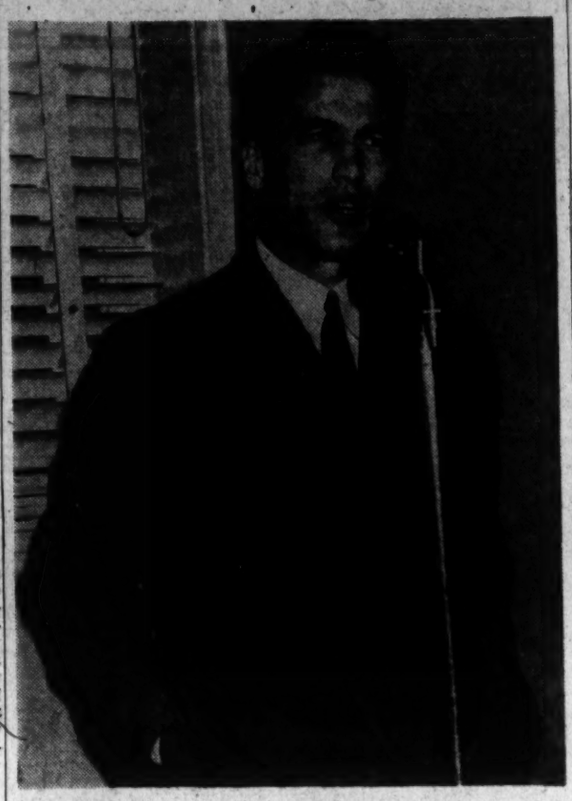
Broughton Williams of Florida leads the pass receivers with 23 completions in five games for a total of 433 yards.

Utah, averaging 438.6 yards gaine din each of five games, leads all teams in total offense.

Bowling Series Set

Milwaukee, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Milwaukee Clark Supply team will meet the Chicago Meister Braus, holders of the world five-man match bowling crown, in a 24-game challenge series December 14-15 and December 21-22.

'Whizzer' White Speaks Out



Post Staff Photos—Klemm

"TOO MANY people in condemning the system overlook the benefits which paid college football players derive," "Whizzer" White, former All-American from Colorado University, told Touchdown Club members yesterday

'Whizzer' Defends System Of College Grid Payments

By Bill Ahlberg
Post Reporter

Byron "Whizzer" White, former Colorado University All-American, yesterday came out on the side of the college football player who is being paid while he learns, with the statement that "the benefits derived from the system of payments to college players far outweigh the evils."

"The public in condemning payments to college players is too often overlooking the most important fact," he told a gathering at the Touchdown Club, "that of the players themselves, and the benefits they are getting that they otherwise could never have."

"No one can say 'shocking' or 'unfair' until they themselves have checked the players, to see if down through the years the system has or has not benefited them and the colleges."

Depends on Players

The former professional football player, now law clerk to Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Fred H. Vinson, said that the answer to whether the payments are or are not harmful rest solely on the players themselves; those that use their educational opportunities and financial endowments wisely, are being worthy products of the modern collegiate football system.

"You must ask yourself," he said, "what might have happened to these boys had they not had the opportunity to come to college and pay their way with football, and then you must decide.

"And they'll have to prove to me that these players are being hurt by the system before I'll condemn it."

Loves the Game . . .

Law job and all, the "Whizzer" at heart is still a football player.

"I love pro football, but . . ." he told the Touchdowners.

The "but" is made up of two factors; (1) you wear out too quickly, and (2) you have to quit sooner or later to make your living at something else and with me it was just sooner."

"There are plenty of reasons for playing pro ball and plenty of reasons for playing it for years," he declared, and here that "but" crops up again.

The "Whizzer" is a football fan, too.

He saw the Redskins lose to the Eagles Sunday, and in discussion of the now famous fourth down play in the final period when the Skins failed to make a much needed yard he reflected, "I don't go for the criticism of the play, it was just one of those things."

"When I broke into pro ball with the Pittsburgh Steelers, big John McNalley pulled me aside one day and said 'Goldielocks, always remember that in pro ball you just can't quit scoring, you can't ever ride with the number on the scoreboard,' and I guess the Redskins just forgot that last Sunday."

The idea of the two big professional football leagues wrangling with one another appeals to his funny side, he told the club members, but in the end he thought all the squabbles of the two wouldn't hurt the pro game.

Arnold "Red" Auerbach was also on hand at yesterday's luncheon to introduce his towering Washington Capitols of the Basketball Association of America. The Caps open Saturday in Detroit.

Lookabaugh Joins 'Skins

A young man who's only faults were greenness and a bad case of "sea legs" acquired over a three-year hitch in the Navy, yesterday returned to the Washington Redskins, labeled as one of the finest end and pass catching prospects the Tribe has come up with in many moons.

He is johnny Lookabaugh, former University of Maryland end who played three games as a sophomore for the Terps in 1942 under Clark Shaughnessy before going into Uncle Sam's fleet.

He came to the Redskins last spring and impressed so much at the informal spring practice at College Park he was taken to Los Angeles when the club opened the official training season.

But ailing legs and inexperience were too much to overcome. He was sent to the Redskins' Wilmington (Del.) farm club.

There he developed into something of a sensation, playing 50 or more minutes in seven games and catching 18 passes. While in the Navy he played with the two-year undefeated Bainbridge Commodores.

The former Terp is 6 feet-4 and weighs 212. He is married and the daddy of a 2-year-old son. He's 24 and hails from Milwaukee, N. J.

His return to the parent club increases the Redskin squad to 33, the legal limit. No immediate cut is contemplated, Coach Turk Edwards said last night—**AL COSTELLO.**

Dodger Coach Job Rejected

Brooklyn, Oct. 29 (AP).—Fred Linekin today notified William Cox, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Conference, that he would be unable to accept the job as head coach of the football Dodgers due to the pressure of business.

Dodger officials said they expected to announce a new head coach within the next two days and said that Scout Tom Scott would be in charge of the team until then.

Linehan was named Dodger mentor following the resignation last Friday of Dr. Marvin A. (Mel) (Mel) Stevens.

Shepherd Suffers First Loss, 19-0, to Glenville

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 29. The Shepherd College gridders slipped back into the defeat groove here when the Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers made good on their foutrh try for a first West Virginia Conference victory by gaining a 19-0 decision.

Irish in Sugar Bowl Seen as Big Nine Eyes Pasadena

Notre Dame Called 'On Good Terms' with New Orleans Officials

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP).—Sports Editor Fred Russell of the Asheville Banner predicted today that Notre Dame "will receive and accept an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl game this year."

He based the prediction upon action of the Western Conference in "approving a tie-up with the Rose Bowl," Russell said and added:

"For years, Notre Dame has patterned after Big Nine rules and has conformed to Big Nine policy in refusing all bowl bids. This latest action by the Western Conference opens the door for the Irish to follow suit and play at New Orleans on New Year's Day, picking up, incidentally, a check for around $75,000."

The sports editor said Notre Dame "is on very good terms with the Sugar Bowl people" and "with Notre Dame's prospects of being national champions or losing only to Army, the Sugar Bowl committee would jump at the chance to get them.

Likes the Change

"In fact, they may be jumping right at this minute."

At New Orleans, Sam Corenswet, president of the Sugar Bowl, said today that the Sugar Bowl would welcome a withdrawal by Notre Dame from its stand against post season football games, "along with other groups."

He said the Sugar Bowl "is very friendly with Notre Dame, but we have not made any contact with them or any other team about our game, since we make no move until after the season is over."

Chances the Same

Corenswet said that Notre Dame, as a Sugar Bowl prospect, would not be considered differently than any other team.

Asked for comment on the apparent tie-up of the big-name Pacific Coast loop for the Rose Bowl Corenswet said:

"The Sugar Bowl is very happy to see any group, previously opposed to bowl games, changing its point of view. If this is so about the Big Nine we think it is fine. We thing it is a helpful suggestion for bowl games any time any group withdraws its objections to post season games."

Coach Leahy Says It's News to Him

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29 (AP).—Coach Frank Leahy today answered speculation that Notre Dame may accept a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl this year with "It's news to me."

Leahy queried on a prediction by Sports Editor Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner that the undefeated Irish are Sugar Bowl-bound, declined comment on the possibility Notre Dame may lift its post-season game ban if the Big Nine votes to play in the Rose Bowl.

An athletic office spokesman said any such change of policy must be considered by the faculty board of athletics whose chairman, Fr. John H. Murphy, currently is away on business.

Finkle Lends His 'Evil Eye' To Seahawks

Miami, Fla., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Miami Seahawks of the All-American Conference, with only one victory under their belts this season, had a new champion today in Ben (Evil Eye) Finkle.

"Evil Eye," who make a habit of putting the hex on fighters, football teams, etc., re doesn't like, arrived in town for the winter and promptly went to the Seahawks office where he said he had heard that his services were muchly needed.

"I'm going to put the hex on every opponents Miami plays at home this season," he declared.

To make it even more flective, he said he would don deep-set goggles.

The Seahawks with a long home scheduled coming up could use Evil Eye.

Back in 1940, a part owner of the Washington Redskins, refused "Evil Eye" a free ticket to a game, so the story goes, and Finkle decided to put the "h" on his team. The following Sunday the 'Skins were beaten 73-0 by the Chicago Bears and Finkle claimed full credit.

"Evil Eye" didn't think so much of Max Baer when he fought Jim Braddock. Finkle had the evil eye at work close to the ringside and Braddock, a 10-to-1 shot, won.

The Seahawks return home November 11, to meet Chicago.

Roach, Bethea Feature Monday Fight Card Here

Laverna Roach, 21-year-old Plain View, Tex., welterweight, who won the National Golden Gloves crown in 1944, will be featured at Turner's Arena next Monday night, when he boxes Artie Bethea, local colored scrapper, in a feature bout.

Roach needs little introductoin to Washington fans, for he won the District Golden Gloves championship while statoined with the Marines at Cherry Point, N. C., and later won the national title in Chicago by defeating Buddy Garcia in the interunity finals. Nat Fleischer of Ring magazine called Roach the best amateur of 1943-44 and the best professional prospect of 1944-1945.

Western, Pacific Coast Conferences Still Negotiating in Secret

Los Angeles, Oct. 29 (AP).—Mixed reactions greeted the news today of a proposed five-year Rose Bowl tieup between the Pacific Coast and Western Conferences, but the concensus was that the pact will go through and a Big Nine team will be among those present in Pasadena January 1, 1947.

Adhernig strictly to protocol, Conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt repeated he had no comment to make until the matter was brought officially before the coast conference.

Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics at the University of Southern California, speaking solely for himself, admittedly was "extremely interested" in the Big Nine poll which as announced unofficially in Chicago last night, showed a five-of-four majority of members now favoring the long discussed agreement.

Neutral Observer

Graduate Manager William Ackerman of the Univresity of California at Los Angeles, whose Bruins presently are atop the field in the Rose Bowl race, was unavailable for comment. He was represented as "neutral" in the matter, however.

Otherwise, the collegians were as wary as politicians in tipping their hands pending official action. Negotiations back of the deal are both mysterious and simple.

While the present proposal supposedly has never come before either group officially, unofficially the Big Nine reportedly once snubbed the wooing of the Coast Conference—or at least some folks felt that way.

Must Save Faces

Now it is merely a question of reaching an agreement privately before making it public so that neither conference will lose prestige.

Some observers oppose the pact o nthe grounds that it will freeze out teams, particularly from the south, which have added many a colorful chapter in Rose Bowl history. Followers of these teams unquestionably will offer protests.

Big Nine's Official Vote in Two Weeks

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson said today official tabulation of the Big Nine's vote on proposed participation in the Rose Bowl football game would be completed "in a couple of weeks."

Unofficially, a majority of five schools was reached yesterday when Purdue joined Ohio State, Michigan, Iowa and Indiana in approving a five-year Rose Bowl contract.

Wilson told the Chicago Football Writers today the official results would be forwarded to Frank Richart of Illinois, secretary of the conference faculty representatives, who in turn probably would contact Pacific Coast Conference faculty officials.

"I assure you that, as in our own conference, the faculty representatives have the determining voice in the Pacific Coast Conference," Wilson said.

It was reliably reported that a November 15 deadline was set on the Bib Nine poll in which Wisconsin and Northwestern still have not voted.

Feerick Named Caps' Captain

Bob Feerick, former University of Santa Clara All-America and generally acclaimed as one of the greatest professional basketball players in the United States, yesterday was named captain of the Washington Capitols for 1946-47.

Feerick, six-foot, three-inch ace, will lead his team into Basketball Association of America competition in Detroit Saturday night when the Caps are pitted against Detroit's towering Falcons in their first league test of the season.

Gridder Gets Polio, Game Off

Leominster, Mass., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The Leominster High School football game with Manchester, N. H., High School on Saturday was canceled today when it was learned that Right Halfback Waino R. Wonka, 17, had contracted infantile paralysis.

Team Physician Dr. Charles A. Wheeler said Wonka was hospitalized, but was not in serious condition.

Hanley Squad Faces Tough Grid Battle

Winchester, Va., Oct. 29.—The Handley Judges tackle their toughest grid assignment of the season here Friday afternoon when they attempt to stop the championship-bent Covington high school eleven.

Covington romped over Harrisonburg 61-0 last week to maintain first place in the District B Virginia football race. Winchester took over second place with a 24-2 win over Clifton Forge. The local eleven has one loss in four league games while the Cougars are undefeated.

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Giants First in Draft

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The New York Giants, who get first choice in the annual baseball draft at Cincinnati Friday, will be represented at the drawing by Manager Mel Ott, Club President Horace Stoneham, Secretary Eddie Brannick and Farm Director Carl Hubbell.

Records of Area High School Teams

ANACOSTIA

38—Roosevelt	0
13—Gonzaga	25
6—W. Wilson	13
19—Western	25
6—McK'ley Tech	13
83	76

BETHESDA-CH. CH.

13—S. Montgomery	0
13—Nat. Training	0
0—Fairfax	14
0—St. Albans	6
0—Falls Church	31
26	51

BULLIS

12—Perkiomen	19
6—Wash.-Lee	20
6—LaSalle	30
0—West Point Pl.	33
6—Balt. C. C.	4
24	106

CALVIN COOLIDGE

19—Parkersburg	34
7—Central	0
19—Roosevelt	6
7—Gonzaga	26
14—W. Wilson	0
13—Western	0
79	66

CENTRAL

6—C. Coolidge	7
6—Eastern	7
7—Roosevelt	0
0—Charlotte Hall	6
13—W. Wilson	0
31	20

CHAMBERLAIN

0—McK'ley Tech	27
0—Fairfax	38
6—Woodward	24
12—Geo. Prep	26
6—Eastern	27
6—N'port News	18
18	160

DEVITT PREP

7—Wilson	26
7—Geo. U. "B"	33
12—Wash.-Lee	25
26—Woodward	6
28—Mexico City	19
82	109

EASTERN

6—York, Pa.	14
6—Western	13
7—Central	0
0—McK'ley Tech	6
13—Roosevelt	19
27—Chamberlain	0
59	52

EPISCOPAL

46—St. James	0
26—St. Ch'topher's	6
32—St. Paul's	7
13—Gilman	9
100	22

FAIRFAX

0—Wash.-Lee	39
26—Chamberlain	0
7—Culpeper	7
14—Beth.-Ch. Ch.	0
6—Geo. Wash.	13
7—Newport News	22
66	81

FALLS CHURCH

37—Herndon	0
2—St. Vernon	13
20—S. Montgomery	0
46—Sherwood	0
31—Beth.-Ch. Ch.	0
6—Mont. Blair	7
150	20

GEO. PREP

0—Mt. Vernon	0
21—Mont. Blair	0
26—Chamberlain	12
6—St. John's	14
38—Landon	0
101	26

GEO. WASHINGTON

20—Mt. Vernon	0
6—Jefferson	6
12—Charlottesville	7
6—W. Wilson	7
6—Hampton	26
7—Gonzaga	14
13—Fairfax	0
70	54

GONZAGA

15—Mt. St. Fph's	7
25—Anacostia	13
26—C. Coolidge	7
40—Calvert Hall	0
14—Geo. Wash.	7
120	34

LANDON

7—Balt. Friends	0
6—St. James	0
6—G'town Prep	26
19—Bld. Friends	13
32	51

MOUNT VERNON

0—Geo. Wash.	20
0—Geo. Prep	0
13—Falls Church	6
7—Monroe	6
0—Mont. Blair	18
20	52

MONT. BLAIR

18—Mt. Vernon	0
32—Frederick	7
0—Geo. Prep	31
7—Falls Church	6
57	44

McKINLEY TECH

27—Chamberlain	0
38—W. Wilson	13
21—Western	0
0—Eastern	0
13—Anacostia	6
99	19

PRIORY

13—Sherwood	0
0—St. Albans	46
0—St. Francis	38
13	84

ROOSEVELT

0—Anacostia	20
0—C. Coolidge	19
6—Central	6
15—Eastern	13
12—St. John's	28
33	106

R. MONTGOMERY

0—Beth.-Ch. Ch.	13
6—Falls Church	20
26—Nat. Training	7
26—Bld. Friends	6
54	46

SIDWELL FRIENDS

13—Nat. Training	0
25—St. Albans	6
15—Landon	19
6—R. M'gomery	26
62	51

ST. ALBANS

6—Bld. Friends	25
46—Priory	0
6—Beth.-Ch. Ch.	0
0—Charlotte Hall	26
58	51

ST. JOHN'S

12—Calvert Hall	13
12—Charlotte Hall	0
6—Western	15
14—Geo. Prep	6
28—Roosevelt	12
73	44

WASHINGTON-LEE

28—Fairfax	0
13—Staunton	18
20—Bullis	6
7—Woodberry F.	0
13—Wilson	19
22—Devitt Prep	12
116	55

WESTERN

6—St. Ch'pher's	13
13—Eastern	6
0—McK'ley Tech	21
13—St. John's	6
0—C. Coolidge	13
25—Anacostia	19
57	82

WOODWARD

0—Handley	40
24—Chamberlain	6
6—Devitt Prep	26
12—Bullis "B"	0
42	72

WOODROW WILSON

7—Staunton	20
13—McK'ley Tech	34
7—Geo. Wash.	6
0—Anacostia	6
0—C. Coolidge	14
0—Central	13
40	113

Jockeys Padgett, Parisen Hurt in Two-Horse Spill at Laurel

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

The finger printing has started at Maryland tracks. The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau (racing's FBI) is doing the job in conjunction with the tracks. Everybody seems to be Lynch, top man hereabouts, for taking it good naturedly. Joe the TRPB explains that it is to the advantage of all to get in line. The prints can be used as identification in case of injury and in case of crime can clear a person as well as convict him. The system also will weed out undesirables at the tracks. Everybody is doing it from Racing Commission chairman George P. Mahoney down to the boys who walk "hot" horses around the barns. Speaking of the racing FBI, they get my vote from here in. I wish to report that my binoculars, stolen when somebody broke into my office at the track, have been returned. The Lynch forces, the Pinkertons and the Maryland State police got their heads together and did the impossible. After knowing they started from scratch, I would take my hat off to them if I had a hat. The binoculars went through the hands of several characters without character and made a trip to Garden State last Saturday. Nice work fellows. Closing day at Laurel and a whale of a show. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—**Wesley A** drops down several pegs and looks good. **Walter Haight** may take it all. **Veteran** for the show.

Second race—**The Sheriff** is a doubtful starter but will be right there if sent postward. **War Spy** also would be a factor if taken off the reserve list. **Hug Bug** can better last.

Third race—**Pink Devil drops** down for this and I'm going to string along. **Ringstown** is in light and deserves attention. **Tack Room** is fit.

Fourth race—**Galactic** and **Burma Road** their Weir entry gets my call in the Steeplechase. **Lieut. Well's** last was a beaut.

Fifth race—**Honest Knave** is a fair sort and I'm going to take may chances. **Whizz Happy** won at the first asking. **Quick Lime** belongs close.

Sixth race—**Monsoon** has done everything asked and is the best here. **Good Blood** gets high weight. **Royal Flush** for the show.

Seventh race—**Woofie** is fit enough to take this. **Blue Aster** and **Little Noble** for the place and show.

Eighth race—**Dudie May** take the top and stay there. **Skip Bid** and **Proud Pappy** to take care of the others.

BEST BET—MONSOON.

Landon Wins Twice

St. Albans and Landon met in three athletic contests yesterday with Landon coming out on top in two. The 85-pound Landon team defeated the Saints, 27-0, the 75-pound Landon team won, 14-7, at St. Albans, and the Saints tennis team salvaged a 5-0 victory over Landon on the loser's court.

Rockingham

1—¾: $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Battle O' Wits	113	Gun Bearer	116	Mark Three	113	Joe M. Mc	116
Dridas	116	Flaming High	115	Singing Bid	113	Easy Blend	116
Jack's Girl	110	Expendable	110	Lost Count	113	Knight	113
Bo Way	116	Big Meal	116	Wake Robin	113	Clyde T.	111

2—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Speedy Fellow	108	Paper Clip	116	Fort Said	109	Windhover	113
Centre Ring	119	Linwood Wag	113	Dolomite	112	Bras Teddy	113

3—¾: $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Right Wing	113	Doit Easy	113	Fox Man	113	Chaithan	118
Proud Ruler	115	Gracie Son	116	Gunnison	115	Frapia	110
Cambridge Fair	113	Shockoe	113	Evening Glory	108	Harsam Jr.	108
Little Spooky	115	Liberty Andy	118	Tree Land	118		

4—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miguelito	119	Hygro's Ginger	116	Water Color	113	Wise Advice	113
Aridisical	117	Run Lady	107	Lost Gold	109	Caroline F.	106
My Willow	103	Play Bob	113	New Dealer	116		

5—1 1/16: $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Spartacus	114	Ipso Bound	108	Gold Bart	114	Brazil	107
Flaming Chance	101	†Alfred Stuart	117	Lord Caprice	113	Lasting	104
Valdivia	111	Duskily	114	Airy Goer	111	Chow	111
Flourtown	120	Reaping Gold	111	Link	114	To To Light	107

†J. M. Hutchins and Miss E. Kelley entry.

6—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Float Me	110	†White Wine	100	Re Don't	103	Prince Favor	101
†Magellan	109	Respire	113	Agrarian U.	121	Shiny Penny	120
Copyright	104	Late City	107	Liberation	101	Windmill	109

†Cherry Oca Stable entry.

25. Garfield entry.

7—1 1/16: $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vegas Wheel	111	Betty Grable	114	Son of Heels	111	Darby Duncan	104
Will Markham	107	Kelspride	111	Flight Nurse	108	Aircraft	104
Maybe Miss	111	Yellow Hornet	111	Star Way	120	Sibsia	104
First Mate	106	One Look	108	Gremlin	111	Dry Belt	111

8—1-30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Identic	111	Arbor Vita	120	Navy Blue	109	Renraw	114
Pretty Tiger	107	Joblots	108	Mattie Sue	111	Plucky Teddy	110
Moony Boy	120	Andso	111	Joe's Mistake	111	True Pilate	108

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Light Count, Easy Blend, Gun Bearer.
2—Windhover, Dolomite, Centre Ring.
3—Gracie Son, Doit Easy, Cambridge Fair.
4—Aridisical, Miguelito, Hygros Ginger.
5—FLOURTOWN, Alfred Stuart, Gold Bart.
6—Agrarian U., Shiny Penny, Windmill.
7—Son of Heels, Vegas Wheel, Betty Grable.
8—Arbor Vita, Joblots, Mattie Sue.

Louisville Times (P).

Tacaro Briar Wins Feature Sixth Race

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 29.—Two jockeys were injured in a spectacular spill i nthe fifth race today. Apprentice Jockey Edward Parisen was take nto the Prince Georges County Hospital with possible internal injuries, while Jockey Don Padgett, leading rider of the meeting, suffered a badly bruised left ankle.

The accident happened at the half-mile pole in the 6-furlong event. Brookmeade Stable's L'Oiseau Bleu was in fourth position when she stumbled and went down. M. Mercado, jr's Lady Easton stumbled and fell over the filly. L'Oiseau Bleu appeared to roll on Parisen while Henri Mora wiggled away from the kicking Lady Easton.

Padgett Kicked

Padgett's injury was an oddity. His mount, J. E. Hughes' Equate, did not take part in the spill but as the filly went past, Padgett was kicked on the ankle by Lady Easton, who was kicking into the air.

D. A. Rosenbaum's Lady Phara, one of the 2-year-olds escaping trouble, was the winner at a $14.40 mutuel. C. D. Tarabicos' Levetnia was second and Stephens' Stable's Flying Raid was third.

Padgett cancelled his remaining mounts for the day. He had made the daily double a personal proposition for the second time at the meeting. He won the first race with Brookfield Farm's I'll Be at $7 and took the second with A. Lamoreux's Night Editor at $7.20.

Breen Takes Three

Jockey Johnny Breen, however, rode three winners on the card, scoring with Gullah in the fourth, Tacaro Briar in the sixth and Turnabout in the seventh.

His victory on R. L. Hall, jr.'s recently acquired Tacaro Briar was the feature race. The son of Neddie won by three lengths over Brookmeade Stable's Phantasy with E. C. Gott, jr.'s Her Highness third in the field of eifht going 6 furlongs. The winner was clocked in

Tomorrow's program, the final 1:14.

at Laurel, is topped on the flat by the $10,000 Queen Isabella Handicap for fillies and over the jumps by the $15,000 Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; the Mount Victoria; 3-year-olds up; foaled in Maryland.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Baltimorean (Fitzgerald)	111	10-1
2	Belle Moose (Pannell)	105	12-1
3	Parquet (Kirk)	111	20-1
4	New Flame (Root)	108	10-1
5	First Purity (Carrillo)	111	12-1
6	Walter Haight (Mora)	114	6-1
7	†Hopewell (Weir)	106	6-1
8	Gray-Del (Kirk)	107	20-1
9	MacBriar (Breen)	111	8-1
10	Veteran (Buxton)	111	5-2
11	Strideveil (Breen)	116	2-1
12	Sissie Wee (Padgett)	104	8-1
13	Lalli Rose (Baird)	109	4-1
14	Pharant (Kirk)	111	12-1
15	†Wesley A. (Demar)	106	6-1
16	Grand Tour (West)	106	20-1

†J. Fred Adams entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; the Huntington; 3-year-olds up; class E.

1	Gray Victory (Kirk)	112	10-1
2	Sequoia Miss (Pannell)	107	10-1
3	Big Moose (Hanes)	104	10-1
4	†Ship's Mate (Kirk)	108	6-1
5	†Double Reward (Pannell)	107	6-1
6	Tiny Bonds (Buxton)	112	8-1
7	White Easter (West)	104	5-2
8	Santa Candida (Lo Turco)	112	8-1
9	Grades (Padgett)	112	20-1
10	Gallant (Cusimano)	107	12-1
11	†Free Duchess (Root)	109	10-1
12	Flying Giant (Gilbert)	112	10-1
13	Hug Bug (Kirkland)	105	4-1
14	†River Light (Root)	108	10-1
15	Stiff (Basile)	112	3-1
16	War Spy (Tammaro)	118	8-1

†J. T. Crothers and Mrs. H. C. Bayley entry.
‡Fielding and Donovan entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; the Huntington; 3-year-olds up; class E; claiming.

1	Wintime (Stagmaier)	104	12-1
2	Ginargie (Tammaro)	105	10-1
3	Tumble Boy (West)	107	4-1
4	Mend (Root)	107	12-1
5	Sun Queen (Kirkland)	105	10-1
6	Goldie's Honey (Lo Turco)	115	5-2
7	†Happy Moose (Pannell)	104	3-1
8	Kemgar (Padgett)	115	12-1
9	Tack Room (Gilbert)	109	2-1
10	Jo Ann (Kirk)	109	8-1
11	†Alhalon (West)	107	3-1
12	Pernlet (Pannell)	106	20-1
13	Pink Devil (Demar)	104	10-1
14	Ringstown (Cusimano)	103	12-1
15	High Sir (O'Brien)	107	20-1
16	Land Cruiser (Hanes)	107	6-1

†Crider and Mountain entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $15,000; the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds up.

1	†Burma Road (McGee)	160	2-5
2	†Galactic (no boy)	152	15-1
3	Lieut. Well (Passmore)	144	2-1
4	Refugio (Peoples)	135	4-1
5	Navigate (Russell)	147	5-2

Mrs. E. du Pont Weir entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; the Rehoboth; 2-year-olds.

1	†Indian Idol (Watson)	118	4-1
2	Honest Knave (Tammaro)	118	10-1
3	Town Bully (Kirkland)	118	10-1
4	Maria Lacress (Kirk)	110	6-1
5	Bonyik (Tammaro)	118	20-1
6	Gemabok (Parisen)	113	4-1
7	Que Tee (Pannell)	110	8-1
8	Glen Heather (Padgett)	118	2-1
9	†Quicklime (Watson)	115	4-1
10	†Weather O. K. (Lo Turco)	113	8-1
11	White Rapoy (Tammaro)	118	10-1
12	In (Pannell)	118	8-1
13	†Jack's Toni (Tammaro)	118	20-1
14	†King's Coup (Lo Turco)	113	8-1
15	Kathie S (Buxton)	115	3-1

†C. W. Whitney entry.
†Kraskin and Hughes entry.
‡Patterson and Pond entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000; the Queen Isabella Handicap; 3-year-olds up; fillies and mares.

1	Monsoon (Watson)	120	3-1
2	Rosa Blanca (Robertson)	113	6-1
3	Buddy Kenney (Kirk)	107	8-1
4	Royal Flush (Padgett)	115	12-1
5	Blue Sash (Root)	106	12-1
6	White Easter (Padgett)	102	20-1
7	†Elois (Moon)	119	4-1
8	Rampart (Breen)	115	20-1
9	Trance Jesson (Erickson)	104	20-1
10	†Earshot (Moon)	115	4-1
11	Good Blood (Dodson)	122	5-2

†W. Helis entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; the Wave On; 3-year-olds.

1	Woofie (Tammaro)	116	2-1
2	Ship Ahoy (Vanderzriff)	116	5-2
3	Instanter (Lo Turco)	116	6-1
4	Wild Knight (Watson)	116	8-1
5	Little Noble (West)	106	20-1
6	Grand World (Kirk)	116	10-1
7	Blue Aster (West)	108	8-1
8	Telephone Girl (Pannell)	103	20-1
9	Loranaport (Padgett)	111	10-1
10	Arden Lad (Breen)	116	4-1
11	Loudoun Boy (Kirk)	111	20-1
12	Chelusa (Demar)	108	8-1

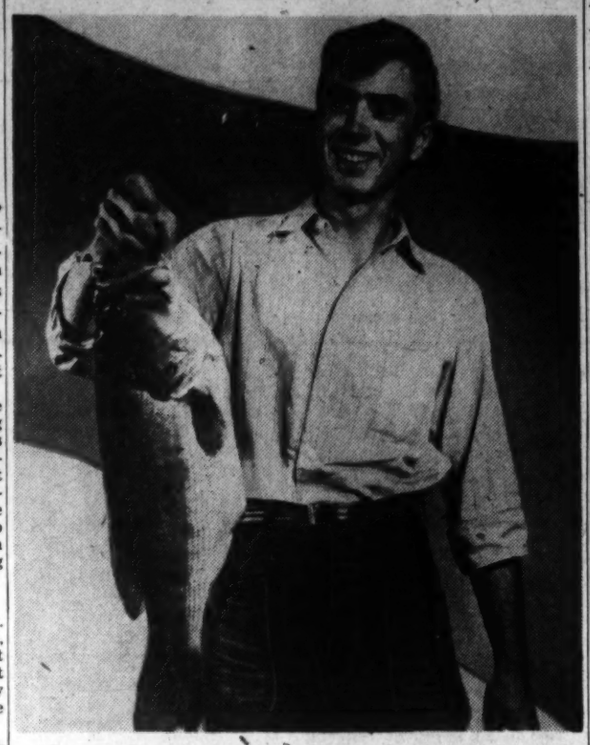
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; the Duntravlin; 3-year-olds up.

1	Miss Neddie (Dewitt)	113	6-1
2	Gallant Mowlee (Kirk)	115	8-1
3	Carstinos (Baird)	107	20-1
4	Fourth Estate (Root)	118	10-1
5	Some Where (Scocca)	112	10-1
6	Lazalla (Pannell)	110	8-1
7	Say Miss (Tammaro)	113	10-1
8	Spanish Point (Demar)	108	8-1
9	Plantagenet (Padgett)	118	2-1
10	Dudie (Root)	118	4-1
11	Our Sensation (West)	109	8-1
12	Proud Papov (Pannell)	110	20-1
13	Skip Bid (Kirk)	112	6-1
14	Sightseer (Lo Turco)	109	10-1
15	Inez M. (Baird)	106	10-1
16	Titian (Tammaro)	118	12-1

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Stride Well, Walter Haight, Parquet.
2—War Spy, Gray Victory, Santa Candida.
3—Kemgar, Goldie's Honey, Trouble Ber.
4—Burma Road, Navigate, Lieut. Well.
5—Gemabok, White Rapoy, Indian Idol.
6—GOOD BLOOD, Monsoon, Elois.
7—Instanter, Ship Ahoy, Woofie.
8—Dudie, Titian, Miss Neddie.

Louisville Times (P).

Gold Will Lure a Fish, Too



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

ALAN WINFREY, 19, or 3633 R st. nw., displays the huge black bass he caught above Chain Bridge, using a goldfish as bait. His prize weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and was considered one of the largest of its kind ever caught in the Potomac

Racing Chart at Laurel Track

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:32. Winner, Brookfield Farm's b. c. (2) by Carrier Pigeon—Amelia. Trained by D. W. Kearns. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
I'LL BE	(Padgett)	116	12	1	1½	1ᵉ	1ᵉ	1ᵉ	$2.50
WEE BETHY	(Tammaro)	114	2	2	2hd	2½	2½	2½	7.85
CLARINET	(Breen)	113	5	5	6¹½	4½	3½	3hd	32.75
TEXAS FLIER	(Watson)	113	6	6	5½	5¹	4ᵈ	4ᵈ	4.50
ASAIDER	(Root)	113	11	9	9½	8½	5½	5¹	67.80
DECOY	(Basile)	113	9	3	3hd	3½	6ᵉ	6ᵉ	3.30
MAKING MERRY	(Pannell)	106	7	10	7½	7ᵉ	8ᵈ	7ᵉ	4.75
WRIGHTSTOWN	(Buxton)	116	10	4	4¹	6ᵉ	7½	8½	40.70
BUDDY MABEL	(Sullivan)	116	5	7	8ᵉ	9½	9ᵉ	9ᵉ	41.25
COOLAMAY	(Weber)	117	4	8	10ᵉ	10ᵉ	10ᵉ	10ᵉ	61.55
STAR ACTION	(Fitzgerald)	116	8	11	11ᵉ	11ᵉ	11¹ᵉ	11¹ᵉ	142.55
POWDER FACE	(Baker)	111	3	12	12	12	12	12	98.20

I'LL BE, $7.00, $4.20, $3.60; WEE BETHY, $8.00, $6.60; CLARINET, $11.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good for all but Big Sneeze. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:04½. Winner, A. Lamoureux's b. g. (12) by Stars and Bars—Mary Alley O. Trained by A. Lamoureux. Value to winner, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHT EDITOR	(Padgett)	112	2	5	5½	3ᵉ	1ᵉ	1¹½	$2.60
TIME FLIES	(Loturco)	115	3	2	3²	2²	2ᵉ	2ᵉ	8.20
BEE LARKMEAD	(Scocca)	112	10	4	4½	4¹	3½	3ᵉ	8.20
BUCK THIRTEEN	(J.C.Gilbert)	107	5	9	8¹	5½	4¹	4¹	22.35
AUSCULTATION	(Wagner)	111	8	8	7½	6¹½	8ᵉ	5½	6.75
OLD HARRY	(Breen)	113	11	6	6¹	7hd	7²	6¹½	12.85
WISE DON	(West)	107	7	10	10¹ᵉ	9¹½	8¹½	7ᵉ	10.95
BIG SNEEZE	(Tammaro)	114	6	11	11	11ᵉ	9ᵉ	8ᵉ	†
CHANCE OAK	(Fitzgerald)	115	1	3	2½	8¹	6½	9ᵉ	74.75
RAYLIGHT	(Hanes)	104	9	7	9²	10¹ᵉ	10	10	98.60
ARCH McDONALD	(Pannell)	107	4	1	1²	1½	‡		11.00

†S. Green, jr., and Mrs. E P. White entry. ‡Ran out.
NIGHT EDITOR, $7.20, $4.90, $3.90; TIME FLIES, $9.00; $7.20; BEE LARKMEAD, $6.00.

Daily Double—I'll Be and Night Editor paid $24.40.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Winner, C. B. Keyes' b. g. (6) by English Knight—Daisy Bang. Trained by W. Hull. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 4:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRITISH KNIGHT	(Nuckle)	148	5	2	2¹ᵍ	2¹ᵍ	1ᵉ	1ᵉ	1ᵉ	$3.85
SPEED DEMON	(Shea, jr.)	144	3	6	4¹	3¹ᵉ	2ᵉ	1½	2ᵉ	2.25
GAY VENTURE	(Wylie)	141	8	5	5ᵈ	4¹	4¹ᵉ	3¹ᵉ	3¹ᵉ	4.50
MACLA	(Breen)	113	7	3	3¹	5¹ᵉ	5¹ᵉ	4¹ᵉ	4¹ᵉ	†17.45
THE CASE	(Cumming)	129	6	10	8ᵉ	7¹ᵉ	6ᵉ	6ᵉ	5ᵉ	8.55
MODACIOUS	(McCullough)	144	4	7	6ᵉ	6ᵉ	7¹ᵉ	7¹ᵉ	6¹ᵉ	†
TAPS-TO-RELIEVE	(Lewis)	139	10	8	9	8	8	8	7	85.85
SPIKERY	(Brown)	141	1	1	1¹	1½	3ᵉ	4¹	‡	3.40
GOLD DAY	(Goins)	139	9	4	7¹	‡				79.70
SKIPPER JACK	(O.A.Brown)	135	7	9	‡					78.65

†R. P. Counselman and J. Richards, jr., entry. ‡Fell. §Lost rider.

BRITISH KNIGHT, $9.70, $5.20, $3.50; SPEED DEMON, $3.60, $2.50; GAY VENTURE, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:04½. Winner, Bernard P. Bond's br. m. (5) by Bostonian—Kenya. Trained by Bernard P. Bond. Values, $1625 $500, $250, $125. Time, 2:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GULLAH	(Breen)	115	7	12	7½	6ᵈ	2½	2½	2½	$5.10
MASTERDOM	(Basile)	110	12	7	5ᵈ	5½	5ᵈ	5ᵈ	2½	77.75
VALDINA SECRET	(Hanes)	107	5	3	1²	1¹	1¹	2½	3ᵉ	.95
SHOVE OFF	(Scott)	115	1	9	3ᵉ	2½	3ᵉ	3ᵉ	4ᵈ	19.10
SHIP BACK	(Tammaro)	115	2	10	9¹	8½	7ᵉ	8ᵉ	5ᵉ	15.05
TIME PLAY	(O'Brien)	110	6	2	4¹	4½	4½	6ᵉ	6ᵉ	15.35
GRANDMA C.	(West)	107	10	6	10ᵉ	9ᵉ	8½	7½	7hd	4.70
AIR SIGNAL	(Hacker)	115	2	10	6¹	7¹	9²	9½	8hd	106.30
GALLANT	(Cusimano)	107	12	1	2hd	3²	6½	9ᵉ	9ᵉ	36.15
LAWRINSON	(Saunders)	115	11	1	2hd	3²	6½	6¹	10¹	36.85
MAHSEER	(Padgett)	115	8	4	8½	10ᵉ	10ᵉ	12	11²	61.80
ROYAL VIEW	(Demar)	115	4	11	11½	11½	11½	11¹	12	131.70

GULLAH, $12.20, $8.10, $3.70; MASTERDOM, $48.30, $12.80; VALDINA SECRET, $2.50.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, D. A. Rosenbaum's b. f. (2) by Pharamond II—Come In. Trained by F. C. Dunn. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY PHARA	(West)	111	3	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.20
LEVENTIA	(Buxton)	113	8	9	6¹½	5½	4¹½	2¹	†4.50
LADY MAYPLOWER	(Pannell)	111	1	5	5³	4½	3³	3³	17.10
FLYING RAID	(Seagraves)	111	6	1	2¹½	2²	2²	4¹½	13.95
FRONT PAGE	(Watson)	116	5	8	8¹	7¹	6¹	5¹	2.20
LITTLE STELLA	(J.Gilbert)	113	9	10	7²	6²	8²	6²	†
MISS PRIME	(Sullivan)	116	10	4	4³	3²	3¹	7	46.75
EQUATE	(Padgett)	113	4	7	9¹	‡			19.90
LADY EASTON	(Mora)	106	2	6	10	‡			†16.20
DISHEAU BLEU	(Parisen)	111	7	3	3½	‡			2.50

†C. D. Tarabicos entry. ‡Eased. §Fell.

LADY PHARA, $14.50, $7.30, $5.40; LEVENTIA, $5.40, $3.40; LADY MAYPLOWER, $9.10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:05. Winner, R. L. Hall, jr.'s dk. b. g. (3) by Neddie—Summel. Trained by J. B. Bond. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TACARO BRIAR	(Breen)	117	2	4	2hd	2²	2¹	1¹	$2.05
PHANTASY	(Tammaro)	115	6	1	1²	1¹	1½	2ᵉ	2.60
HER HIGHNESS	(Hanes)	108	1	2	3¹½	3¹	3hd	3ᵉ	12.05
PENNY O.	(Smorado)	111	5	7	5hd	5¹½	5½	4ᵉ	13.60
ARIEL SONG	(Watson)	117	7	3	4¹½	4²	4²	5²	3.00
MEETMENOW	(Pannell)	106	4	5	6¹	6ᵉ	6ᵉ	6ᵉ	10.75
GOBLIN	(Wagner)	114	3	8	8ᵉ	7ᵉ	7¹	7¹	39.60
SINGING HARP	(West)	108	8	6	7²	8	8	8	116.25

TACARO BRIAR, $6.10, $3.70, $3.00; PHANTASY, $4.30, $3.50; HER HIGHNESS, $4.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:33½. Winner, Mrs. A. Green's b. m. (6) by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by J. B. Bond. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175 Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURNABOUT	(Breen)	113	5	3	3²	2²	2¹	1hd	$3.90
BLUE PROOF	(Pannell)	104	7	2	1¹	1¹	1hd	2¹	1.15
SHELTIE	(J.Gilbert)	114	2	4	6¹	5²	3²	3²	2.30
ALDRIDGE	(Demar)	108	4	7	5¹½	3¹½	4²	4¹	15.55
SANDY TRAIL	(Wagner)	114	1	6	4¹½	4¹	5²	5²	5¹	16.55
PERSIAN RUG	(Sullivan)	112	8	9	11¹	11½	9½	8²	8²	154.65
TOP SECRET	(Wagner)	111	2	11	12	12	11½	10²	9¹	3.00
CELESTIAL BLUE	(West)	108	10	4	8²	7hd	8¹½	10¹½	11¹	7.15
SEABOARD	(Root)	111	11	12	10¹	10¹	12	12	12	202.75
FIONNE	(Root)	111	11	12	10¹	10¹	12	12	12	6.40

†Ed-El Stable and M. Gettinger entry.

RATION BOOK, $16.30, $8.30, $6.10; LITTLE KEITH, $3.60, $4.20; MISS SONIA, $7.70.

Keeshin Sells Race Track to Chicard Boss

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—Charles W. Bidwill, owner of the Chicago cardinals club in the National Professional Football League, said today that he and William H. Johnston have purchased John L. Keeckin's controlling interest in the half-mile Sportsman's Park race track here.

He declined to disclose the price but Charles Schwartz, Keeskin's attorney, said the transaction involved "about a million dollars."

Bidwell, who was elected president of the corporation immediately, said the plant would be operated as a "top race track." Johnson was elected secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

The ne wpresident of the Sportsman's Park concern also is managing director of the Hawthorne race track at nearby Stickney, Ill., and president of the Miami Beach Kennel Club.

Johnston, whose home is in Jacksonville, Fla., is president of the Jacksonville Kennel Club, the Orange Park Kennel Club, the Associated Outdoor Kennel Club of Tampa, and secretary-treasurer of the Miami Beach Kennel Club.

Although Sportsman's Park is one of the smallest thoroughbreded racing plants in the Chicago area, average daily attendance at its fall meeting has been 10,000 with the mutuel wagering averaging $775,000

Keeshin, who obtained the controlling stock of the park about six years ago, is owner of the Chicago Rockets, All-America Conference professional football team.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL
1—Strideveil, New Flame, Sissie Wee.
2—White Easter, Hug Bug, Toy Bomb.
3—Goldie's Honey, Tumble Boy, Tack Room.
4—Burma Road, Lieut. Well, Navigate.
5—GEMSBOK, Quick Lime, Whizz Happy.
6—Monsoon, Good Blood, Earshot.
7—Ship Ahoy, Blue Aster, Instanter.
8—Miss Neddie, Say Miss, Fourth Estate.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK
1—Federal Tax, Dispatch, Loopoly Skipper.
2—Devil's Frolic, Cast Off, Win Fin.
3—Alan F., Sweet Helen, Miss Typper.
4—Key Weber, Billy's Palm, Mighty Blow.
5—Free Speech, Dick Stickney, Feather Bob.
6—MAKEEN, Hurl Hom Hari, John Q. Public.
7—Rose Canyon, Jacalitos, Brogden.
8—Devil's Brew, Top Book, Marching Fool. Sub—Kitty Bolinty, Judy Dunn, Blossom Queen.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Clyde T., Easy Blend, Flaming High.
2—Dolomite, Windhover, Bras Teddy.
3—PROUD RULER, Tree Land, Cabridge Fair.
4—Play Bob, Aridisical, Caroline F.
5—Flourtown, Reaping Gold, Living.
6—Shiny Penny, Agrarian U., Windmill.
7—Aircraft, Starway, Maybe Miss.
8—Andso, Joe's Mistake, Plucky Teddy.

Jamaica

1—¾: $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Generator	109	Basket Number	109	Hill of Gold	116	†Auspicious	116
Marine Sweep	116	Cupidon	109	Maneen	109	Aristos	104
Jennie Boy	116	Busy Scout	109	Dave's Boy	116	Flying Ty	109
Pole Star	109	Ranie's Choice	116	Dave's Prince	102	Swing Prince	116
Hyade	109	†Ben De Haven	109				

2—¾: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Return Call	111	Capt. Caution	111

TERRY

WHAT ARE THE ORDERS FOR YOUR TAXI, BOSS LADY JANE?
YOU AND CHARLIE STAND BY, TERRY, WHILE WE SET UP TRANSPORTATION INLAND TO COMPLETE MR. CRISPIN'S BUSINESS HERE IN INDO-CHINA!
WELL, TERRY, SHALL WE ARRANGE TO HAVE THE AIRPLANE GUARDED, THEN LOOK OVER THE LOCAL CUTIE CROP? I HEAR THESE FRENCH COLONIAL GALS ARE--
I'M GOING TO HIRE A CAR AND AN INTERPRETER AND GO TO THE SPOT WHERE SNAKE TIMBLIN CRASHED
JANE ALLEN THINKS OLD SNAKE MAY NOT HAVE DIED IN THAT WRECK... MAYBE SOME NATIVE CAN GIVE US THE FULL STORY...
SUPPOSE YOU FIND OUT FOR SURE THAT SNAKE IS DEAD... THEN THERE'S THIS NEW THREAT, DEETH CRISPIN!... IT AIN'T SO BASY WHEN THE WREN DOESN'T YEN JUST ANYTIME YOU SAY WHEN, IS IT, LOVER-BOY?
MISSED! YOU MUST BE NERVOUS OUT OF THE SERVICE, CASO-NOVICE!

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

SLAM
CRYSTAL...! I GUESS WE PUSHED HER A MITE TOO HARD THIS TIME, JIM!
AW, SHE'LL COOL OFF, BIRDIE!... SHE ALWAYS HAS BEFORE...!
BUT, IF SHE DON'T?..
IF SHE DON'T, I'LL FIGGER OUT A WAY T'PULL HER DOWN OFFA HER HIGH HOSS! NO STUCK-UP JENNY IS GONNA PUSH JIM NOLAN AROUND!
IS THAT YOU, CRYSTAL?.. BACK SO SOON?
YES... MRS. MANORBORN.. I.. I HAVE A HEADACHE..!
10-30-46

MYRTLE

I THINK YOU'D BETTER HIDE OUR GARBAGE CAN BEFORE THOSE HALLOWEEN PRANKSTERS CARRY IT OFF!
I TIED OLD BINGO TO THE HANDLE OF THE CAN. HE'LL BARK IF ANYONE COMES NEAR
WELL, IT SOUNDS LIKE HE WAS TAKING SOMEONE'S LEG OFF RIGHT NOW!
ARF!
10-30

MICKEY FINN

I DIDN'T WANT TO RUN FOR MAYOR, PHIL - I'M A BUSINESS MAN, NOT A POLITICIAN!
THEN WHY DID YOU ACCEPT THE NOMINATION?
GILHOOLEY THREATENED TO RUIN ME IF I DIDN'T, PHIL! AS YOU KNOW, I'M IN THE COAL BUSINESS - AND MOST OF MY CUSTOMERS ARE MEMBERS OF THE PARTY!
OH, I SEE!
AND HE WOULD HAVE MADE GOOD HIS THREAT, PHIL! HE'S A RUTHLESS MAN - THE WRONG TYPE OF MAN TO BE THE BOSS OF OUR PARTY!
I AGREE WITH YOU ON THAT!
I HOPED YOU WOULD, PHIL - AND THAT'S JUST WHY I CAME OVER TO SEE YOU!
?

DIXIE DUGAN

THIS TOWN IS IN A RATHER REMOTE SPOT IN THE UNITED STATES
WHERE?
THE MIDDLE WEST - THAT'S ALL I KNOW ABOUT IT - I DON'T EVEN KNOW ITS NAME - OR IF IT HAS ONE -
HOW WILL I FIND IT?
YOU WILL BE MET IN THE NEAREST BIG CITY AND TAKEN THERE - BUT REMEMBER ONE THING -
- DON'T LET ON TO ANYBODY WHY YOU'RE THERE - AND REPORT EVERYTHING TO ME - IT'S VERY IMPORTANT -
WHEN DO I START?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

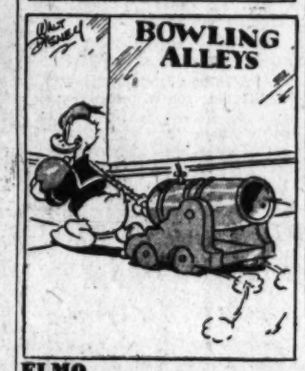
NOW, TY KLAMCO! TELL ME ALL YOU KNOW ABOUT CUPCAKE DE VINE, SNAPPER!
GO SHINE AN APPLE, COLLEGE BOY!
TO TY MI NIE POWIESZ?*
ZBOJU! JA CIE ZABIJE!!*
STOP! I'LL--- TELL YOU..!
DID YOU HEAR SOMETHING, CHIEF BADGER?
JUST A BIRD, ROPER!--- A BIRD SINGING!

WINNIE WINKLE

WINNIE AND HUGH ARE OFF TO THE BIG GAME - LETS TAG ALONG WITH THEM... YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN
THE BIG GAME... A COLD, LEADEN SKY... THE BRILLIANT COLORS OF AUTUMN ARE MATCHED ONLY BY THE COLORFUL THRONG ASSEMBLED... A THROATY ROAR GOES UP--
HERE COME THE TEAMS - THOUGHTS RUN BACK TO FORMER HEROES WHO THUNDERED ON THIS SAME GRIDIRON... MANY WHO HAVE FALLEN VICTIMS TO MARS' MIGHTY SWORD
NOW THE SHRILL WHISTLE ECHOES THROUGHOUT THE HUGE STADIUM - THE KICK-OFF... THE FUN STARTS - THE GAME IS ON...
50

MARK TRAIL

DONALD DUCK



ELMO

NOW, LOOK, ELMO - ALL THOSE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE CITY AREN'T USED TO BEING AROUND A HANDSOME MAN LIKE YOU
I'LL JUST LET 'EM SEE ME SORT OF GRADUAL
BUS STOP
AND IF YOU DON'T MAKE A FORTUNE REMEMBER I'VE GOT ENOUGH FOR TWO
BOTH OF YOU ARE SURE LUCKY!
I MEAN IT ISN'T UNUSUAL FOR A POOR MAN TO MARRY A RICH GIRL
I WOULDN'T MARRY NO GIRL FOR HER MONEY!
SEN-SENSED
YOU'RE SO HONORABLE, ELMO
YEAH, I GUESS I'M JUST DOOMED TO BE A BACHELOR!

OZARK IKE

CRASH!!
POP AIN'T USED SUCH LANGWIGE SINCE HE CAUGHT HIS BEARD IN TH' SAWSAGE GRINDER!
TH' BARSKIN'S DONE DISAPPEARED!
AN' IF IT AIN'T FOUND, THAR WON'T BE NOTHIN' FER THEM FATFIELDS AN' US McBATTS TO FEUD OVUH!
AN' ME AN' DINAH COULD GIT MARRIED UP WITH EACH OTHUH!

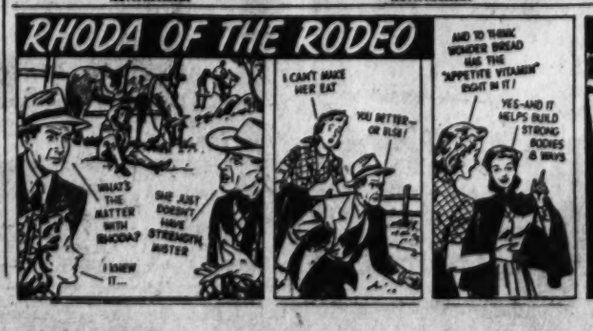
PENNY

I'M SURE YOUR PARTY WILL BE A SPLENDID SUCCESS, DEAR.
ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE ENOUGH SANDWICHES FOR SIX COUPLES?
OH, DEFINITELY...
YOU SEE THE BOYS HAVEN'T MET THE GIRLS BEFORE...
SO THEY'LL STILL BE IN THAT FUNNY, ROUTE STAGE, WHERE THEY JUST PICK AT THINGS!
10-30
HAENIGSEN

DOTTY

I HAVE TWO SINGLE SEATS-
GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE THEM, HORACE!
THESE @☆!! BIG HATS!
PS-S-ST-- MADAM, I PAID 85 CENTS TO SEE THIS SHOW--- WILL YOU PLEASE REMOVE YOUR HAT?!
MY DEAR SIR--- I PAID $27.50 FOR THIS HAT FOR PEOPLE TO LOOK AT!!
ENGROSSED TUNE

RHODA OF THE RODEO


WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH RHODA?
I KNEW IT...
SHE JUST DOESN'T HAVE STRENGTH, MISTER
I CAN'T MAKE HER EAT
YOU BETTER-- OR ELSE!
AND TO THINK WONDER BREAD HAS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN" RIGHT IN IT!
YES-AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
"FOLKS-MEET RHODA" QUEEN OF THE RODEO
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD
YOU SURE FIXED HER UP, MOTHER!
WONDER BREAD
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, October 30, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9, Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9, Sports, 7:40, Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Hunnicutt Show 6-9, Hymn Sing, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Dave Dennis Hersch in Person News; Timekeeper	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop; Willis Conover Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Execution of Nazi War Criminals Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, all Churches :45 Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Wagner, Wolfe And Roger	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes	News Noondial, Gallaher Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Tommy Dorsey	Tello Test News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets Navy Band	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Accent on Music :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Meet Me In Manhattan :15 :30 News, Evans :45 The D. C. Vole	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Frontiers of Science Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Bill Brundige U. N. Serenade Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk ; News News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News, Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Date With V. Monroe Dance Tempo	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Orch. News; Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Fishing, Hunt. Club :45	Mr. and Mrs. North Great Gildersleeve	Gen. Eisenhower Gen. Markey, Rep. If's Up to Youth	News; Presenting In Song Opera: Ponchielli's La Gioconda	Army Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show Dr. Christian ; News
9	:00 Ann Scotland :15 :30 Pot O' Gold :45	Duffy's Tavern Mr. District Attorney	News, Gabriel Heatter Robert Hannegan Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat	News; Symphony Schumann's Symphony Leinsdorf	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra Ford Show Dinah Shore
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 :30 Playhouse of Favorites :45	Fabulous Dr, Tweedy Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Author Meets Critic Quiz of Two Cities	News; Music by Mitch Ayroe Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Academy Award Theater Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club Information Please	
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Vaughn Monroe	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Colling., Vick's Joseph Harsch Moondial Eddie Gallaher

The singing's wonderful on "PRESENTING IN SONG" . . . 8:05 P. M.

WINX
1340 on your dial

Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald and other famous singing stars bring you music from the operettas of Jerome Kern, Rudolf Friml and George Gershwin on this delightful program every Wednesday night 8:05 to 8:30 P.M.

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The Washington Post Stations

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman With Spiritual Concept of Life Rises To Defense of Housewife Who Yearns to Quit Hated Domestic Routine for Business World

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a great admirer of your column. I have learned much from it,—from your hard-hitting punches, as well as from the loving understanding you often focus on a problem. But I am emphatically opposed to your advice of September 23 and feel I must speak up.

You were dealing with the story of a woman, married 16 years, blessed with a fine husband and three healthy, good-looking children, who is restless and dissatisfied, nevertheless, due to (1) intense dislike of housework and (2) a frustrated desire to return to the business world,—which she left for marriage.

"All my life I have hated housework," she says, "and now I would like to get back in the business world again, if only at a part-time job." However, her husband won't sanction the idea. Firstly, because he has always supported her nicely. Secondly, because he feels a woman can't do justice to a career and be a good wife and mother at the same time.

Calls Desire Voice of God

IN EFFECT, you indorse his attitude. You advise her (1) to wait five years, at least, until her children are more nearly grown, before seeking fulfillment in work outside the home; and (2) to try avocational interests unrelated to domestic labor,—sports, painting, countryside excursions, etc.,—as a viewpoint refresher, in the meantime.

While I fully agree with the aim you define for her,—"the high trust of making home happy,"—I must take exception to your theory that her preferred course would betray that aim. My objections are based on a spiritual concept of life. I believe that the originating, also the principal, force in the universe is creative and wholly good.

I believe that man's greatest usefulness, satisfaction and happiness are to be found in more fully understanding and working in obedience to that creative force, as it seeks expression through him,—until, ideally, one could say, "I and the Father are one."

Dissatisfaction, as this wife feels it, in chafing against housework, is a sign that she is on the wrong track, insofar as her true place in life is concerned. Either she is not hearing, or she is not heeding, the "inner voice," which always works to harmonize the individual with the whole. You, Miss Haworth, write with knowledge of the wisdom of modern mystics,—and as you know, their teachings clearly reiterate: Desire is the guidance of God.

Cites Mystical Views to Prove

EMMET FOX, for one, in his book, "Power Through Constructive Thinking" (see page 169), says this: "But how is one to find his true place in life? Is there any means whereby you may discover what God wishes you to do? . . . And the answer is divinely simple. Already in your past life, from time to time, God has whispered into your heart just that thing, whatever it is, that He wishes you to be and to do and to have. And that thing is nothing less than what is called your heart's desire."

So with this woman. Her joy in work outside the home, and her discontent when deprived of it, points to the conclusion that such work is God's wish for her. And so long as she fights this inner voice, she will be at war with herself, and therefore a lesser person than she could be, if true to herself,—thus depriving her associates, especially hre family, of the best benefits she could confer.

Surely at the end of some hours, daily, of self chosen activity, she would be more refreshed, more alive, more at peace with herself, than after the same period invested in hated housework or in half hearted avocational distractions. If she cultivates her heart's desire, she will be attuning herself to God's will, placing herself in a position to grow. And I predict that all her family relationships would harmoniously adjust to that new design for living. M. B.

Fine Doctrine, But Confused

DEAR M. B.: You've regurgitated a lot of fine doctrine here; but it omits much, of relevance to this case, that the modern mystics teach. As you must have forgotten, if you knew, the mystics make a distinction between "right place" and "true place." Our right place, they say, is the one we're in. And when we've achieved peace of heart in fully dispatching the requirements of that, then may we hope to be ushered, effortlessly, into our true place.

One other thing: Can you point to any teaching of the modern mystics which guarantees that this wife would retain or improve sentimental ties accrued upon the alleged wrong road, while steering quite a different course, on second thought at later date? I think you've stuck your neck out, sans mystic backing, in your glowing sign-off prediction. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Wedding Bells Ring

Lewis—Luckett

Married Saturday in St. James Catholic Church, Mt. Ranier, Md., were **Miss Helen Marie Luckett**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Luckett, and **Robert Forrest Lewis**. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett, brother of the bride, officiated.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore ivory satin with fingertip illusion veil held by clusters of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid center. Her sister, Miss Catherine Luckett, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Frances Luckett, another sister of the bride, and Helen Tarko. The maid of honor was gowned in pale pink marquisette over taffeta and wore a tiara of American Beauty roses to match her bouquet. The bridesmaids were similarly costumed in Nile green with yellow roses. Best man was Jerry D. Flannagan, and ushers were Clayton White and Charles Noga. A reception followed for a honeymoon in Canada. On their return they will make their home in Mount Rainier.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT F. LEWIS . . . Wore ivory satin

Miller—McAlpine

Following a honeymoon in the Catskills and Adirondacks, **Lieut. (j. g.) Harry Stanford Miller**, USN, and his bride, the former **Helen Marie McAlpine**, will make their home in Washington. The bridegroom is stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Base. The wedding took place October 27 in Ridgewood Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Scott McAlpine, Washington, was given in marriage by her father, who also officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. A. E. Kannwisher.

Attendants were Mrs. Kannwisher, matron of honor; Miss Catherine Colnon and Miss Jacqueline Marks, bridesmaids; Lieut. Peter Lucheill, USNR, best man; Lieut. W. J. Wilson, Lieut. Owen E. Wheeler and Lieut. (j. g.) Robert C. Orcutt, all USNR., Bernard Storey and Elmer Ross, ushers.

Mrs. Miller attended Furman University and Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing and served with the Army Nurse Corps in the Philippines and Korea. The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller, Seattle, Wash., served two years in the Pacific.

Susie Q.

"Quick! Open the door! . . . Here comes that salesman who's a volunteer fireman!"

Town Talk

Maybe You've Been Called Gazelle—But Humans are Most Like Goats!

By Eva Hinton

IT IS generally agreed that most people have at least a faint resemblance to some member of the animal kingdom. Perhaps you think you're like a swallow as you swoop gracefully around the dance floor! Or perhaps you remind yourself of a sleek, black cat with topaz eyes when you wear your new, slinky, black velvet gown. And surely someone has told you that you look like a gazelle with large, soft eyes!

I've seen a man that looked like a greyhound and a politician who could double for a lion (a rather mangy one) but what we humans are all really most like is a GOAT!

I have this scientific fact straight from Admiral W. H. P. Blandy (Blandy of Bikini, I call him to myself, just as the Britsh call their heroes Kitchener fo Khartoum, etc.). Gaots weer used for hte Bikini tests because in their physique they rather closely resemble humans. In at least one respect goats proved superior. They didn't get seasick when many of the sailors DID. (Whether any admirals suffered from mal de mer was not revealed!)

ADMIRAL and Mrs. Blandy were guests the other afternoon at a cocktail party given by Edward Tomlinson, radio news analyst and Latin-American editor of Collier's. Mrs. Blandy, wearing a chic black dress and a becoming pale blue hat, was deep in fecinine chit-chat with Mrs. Ralph Wooten, wife of the Air Corps general.

I, who seemed at that moment to be made of sterner stuff shared the Admiral and the atom bomb with Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden. After living through his explosive ambassadorship to Argentina, I'm sure that Mr. Braden understood every word that Admiral Blandy was saying. It was then that the Admiral became my hero because he replied to my questions as if he thought I could understand the answers too.

Mr. Tomlinson's party was a get-together for friends interested in Latin America, among them Admiral and Mrs. W. O. Spears, General Wooten, Ellis Briggs of the State Department and Mrs. Briggs, attractive Mrs. Spruille Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray, and George Abell.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Cabot, recently returned from duty at the American Embassy in Buenos Aires, Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew White Perry and Herbert Elliston with his good looking wife, the latter in the smartest of black wool frocks worn with gold jewelry and a black beret.

GOOD news for their many friends is the return of the Assistant Secretary of State and **Mrs. James Clement Dunn, who are due to arrive in New York on the Aquitania, November 2. The Secretary may be detained in New York by United Nations meetings but Mrs. Dunn is sure to come to Washington to pack up for their next post in Rome, where Mr. Dunn has been appointed Ambassador.**

COL. AND MRS. SNOWDEN FAHNESTOCK stopped in Washington for a few days en route to Nassau to inspect the house which they have bought there. They were guests of Mrs. Fahnestock's mother, Mrs. James M. Beck, to whom they promise a longer visit after their return.

Big Tuna Yield Offset by Poor Catch of Salmon

Alaska's poorest salmon season in two decades and one of the greatest California tuna catches in history highlighted the Nation's fishing industry as it swung into the final quarter of 1946 production.

Milton C. James, assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said yesterday that extremely low production in several major fisheries sent the pack of canned fish in the United States and Alaska during the first nine months of 1946 down to 386,560,600 pounds, 8 per cent below last year.

The pack on September 30, 1945, was 421,592,700 pounds.

"The decline occurred in spite of high production of California tuna and Maine sardines, and is largely due to the failure of the Alaska salmon fishery, the Albacore fishery off Washington and Oregon and the Pacific sardine fishery," James said.

Soviet Army Estimated at 3,500,000

Leeds, England, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—The military correspondent of the conservative Yorkshire Post estimated today Russia has an army of 360 divisions totaling 3,500,000 men.

He said the divisions were deployed as follows: Germany, 82; Poland, 10; Romania, 25; Bulgaria, 8; Hungary, 16; Austria, 16; Yugoslavia, 1; Czechoslovakia, 1; Baltic and Black Sea, 30, and the Russian territories, 189.

The correspondent said a Russian division totaled 9000 men in Europe and 12,000 in Asia.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Treat Those Hungry Hobgoblins With Food in Keeping With Fun

NO PARTY is more fun than a Halloween celebration. So simonize your broomstick and let's be off to the make-believe land of jack-o'-lanterns and cornstalks, black cats and witches' brew, bobbing apples and crunchy doughnuts. Let's get into the spirit—and let's not forget that every successful party must have food—good food.

In selecting party fare for tomorrow night, remember that hobgoblins will not expect an elaborate setup. Informality is the essence of this night. Cover your table with orange crepe and place autumn leaves and fruit down the center. For an added touch, make a Horn o' Plenty centerpiece which will serve a triple purpose—fun, decoration and refreshment.

Make the cornucopia from heavy colored paper. Fill with grapes, plums, apples and doughnuts. Around it place favors and noisemakers or fortune doughnuts. To make the latter, write fortunes on small pieces of thin paper. Stuff in doughnut center to which orange and black ribbon has been attached. Have guests pull out their fortunes at the end of supper and there'll be much discussion and banter. Of course, the message must be read aloud.

And now to food suggestions. Pumpkin pie, doughnuts, goblin sandwiches, lantern salad, Halloween wafers, jack-o'-lanterns, taffy kisses, popcorn balls, mock corn ears and witches' brew are all appropriate foods for the occasion.

MOCK CORN EARS

Place 1 cup dark corn sirup in pan and cook until firm ball forms in cold water. Add 1 teaspoon vinegar and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Pour mixture over 3½ cups oven-popped rice cereal, then press into buttered cornstick molds. Makes 20 ears.

HALLOWEEN WAFERS

Blend ½ cup butter or margarine with ½ cup honey. Beat till creamy. Crush ¼ cup breakfast cereal bran slightly; add to first mixture with 2 cups sifted flour that has been resifted with 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon each cloves and allspice. Mix thoroughly and chill. Roll dough on floured board to about 1-16-inch thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutter, bake on a greased cookie sheet in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 10 minutes. Makes 5 dozzen cookies.

JACK O' LANTERNS

Soften 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Add ¾ cup boiling water and stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Add ½ cup sugar, ¾ cup orange juice and grated rind of 1 orange, ½ tablespoon lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt. Chill when mixture begins to thicken and fold in ½ cup whipped cream, evaporated milk whipped or the quick-frozen concoction that is splendid alternate for whipped cream. Scoop out 6 oranges and fill with mixture. Faces may be cut in sides of oranges if desired.

POPCORN BALLS

Cook 1½ cups unsulfured molasses, ¾ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon butter until a very hard ball is formed when mixture is dropped into cold water. Stir constantly to prevent burning. Remove from heat and pour over 4 quarts popped corn. Stir to coat with sirup. Cool slightly. With lightly buttered fingers, shape into balls. Make faces with raisins on each ball. You can make puff balls by using 2 small boxes rice puff cereal, puffed wheat or puffed rice instead of popped corn.

Then make ready cold cider or fragrant hot mulled wine. This is the way to mull the wine:

Any wine can be mulled, but wines of ruby hue such as port in the dessert wine class or any red table wine—Claret, Burgundy, Cabernet—provide rich color which traditionally belong to "glow." When port or dessert wines are used, very little sugar is needed for sweetening.

MULLED WINE

Dissolve ¼ cup sugar, if Port wine is used, in 3 cups boiling water. Add rind of lemon, 18 whole cloves, 6 sticks of cinnamon. Boil for 15 minutes. Strain into double boiler. Add 2 bottles wine—Port, Claret or Burgundy. Heat piping hot, but DO NOT boil. Serve flecked with grated nutmeg and slices of lemon for garnish.

Exhibit Gives Tips Making Over Clothes

An exhibit of clothing makeovers will be on display in the patio of the administration building of the Department of Agriculture through Friday of this week.

The display is designed to show homemakers how to conserve and re-use materials from old clothing. Feautred are men's shorts, articles made from old fur, leather, felt and knit wear. A man's suit that has been mended six times and is still wearable also will be shown.

Staff members from the Bureau of Nutrition and Home Economics will be on hand to answer questions and distribute bulletins. Miss Clarice Scott is in charge of the display.

Moving to Alabama

Lieut. and Mrs. William Oliver Cox and her two children, who have been living in Alexandria during the war, will leave on Sunday for Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Cox's home, where they will make their residence. Mrs. Cox is the sister of Frances O'Brien Garfield, well known artist.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

What Do I Want?

What is it that I want from life . . . To make my heart content? . . . Success and fame, a happy song . . . Or just a compliment? . . . Do I desire riches and . . . The comforts they can buy . . . Or is there something more complete . . . To keep my spirit high? . . . I must admit it puzzles me . . . And there are many days . . . When I observe my neighbors and . . . I contemplate their ways . . . I listen to their voices and . . . Behold the things they do . . . And always I am hoping I . . . Shall come across a clew . . . And now and then I tell myself . . . I really know the score . . . But actually I do not know . . . What I am looking for.

Be Smart

No need to let a belt ride you like a saddle . . . get all the fashion effect of the much-wanted width and your comfort, too. Designs offering just this are on their way . . . a new trend!

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

We have discovered a lot of little bugs in our pantry. They are small and brown, with two sections. We've found them in flour, cereal, raisins, rice, packaged puddings and biscuit mix. As these are very scarce we sifted them to salvage as much as possible. Could you tell me what these bugs are and how to get rid of them and if I should dispose of everything that I've found them in? Also I would like to know if cooking or baking with these articles will kill all possible eggs or are they harmful?

W. H. O.

There are several types of pantry pests, including weevils, flour moths, grain beetles, cheese skippers, larder beetles and mites. All may be controlled in the same manner.

Destroy contaminated food immediately by burning. If the packages have been on the shelves any length of time the whole cupboard must be cleaned and fumigated to prevent spreading the damage. First wash the cupboard with very hot suds. Then spray with a good fly spray or dust with fresh pyrethrum powder. Close the cupboard tightly and leave several hours. Afterward, use the vacuum cleaner attachment or sweep the shelves thoroughly and wash them again. Infested flour bins and canisters should be washed and scalded with boiling water.

Cooking or baking will kill the larvae but if I were you I'd get rid of all the contaminated food immediately and not give the eggs a chance to hatch and cause another infestation before you get the food used.

Keep such foods in tightly covered containers, either tin cans or glass jars to prevent contamination.

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